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retant Developments and Auguries of the Republican Campaign.

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THE GREAT WAR. The Situat

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) m offensive checked. (3) Verdun. (4) Congress.
The Hughes Campaign. (6) The Longshoreman's (7) The Orpet case.

MEXICO. The impression not revails that war with Mexico has been verted for the time being. Mexicans have seized a large amoun of bullion in the vicinity of Nogales. Argentina is selling machine gur to Carranza.

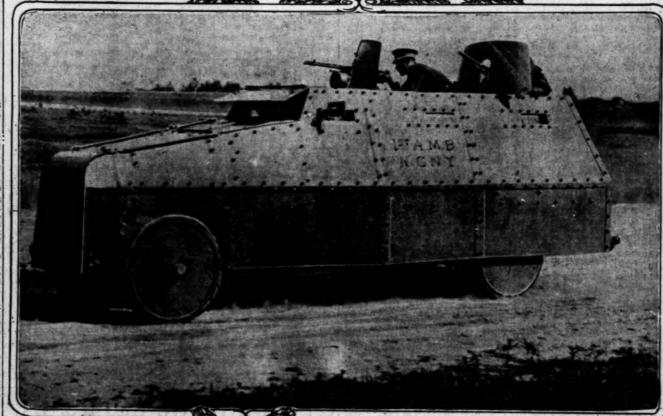
SUMMARY.

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Gains of additional ground by the
Italians from the Austrians, by the
French from the Germans northeast of Verdun and by the Germans
from the Russians in Volhynia, are
chronicled in the latest official communications issued by the Italian,
French and Austrian war offices. In
addition, it is stated that the Austrians are still holding back the
Russian army which is endeavoring
to drive past Kuty, Bukowina, with
Kolomea as its objective. In the
Trentino region the Italians continue
to force back the Austrians along
almost the entire front, having
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to force back the Austrians along almost the entire front, having made progress at various points in the region between the Adige and Brenta rivers; in the Lagarina and Arsa Valleys between Posina and Arsa Valleys and along the upper But River. Northeast of Verdun the Germans carried out a heavy bombardment against the Avocourt and Chattancourt sectors, but were prevented from launching an infantry attack from the east of Hill 304 by the effectiveness of the French artillery fire. Northeast of Verdun the French have recaptured more ground from the Germans north of Hill 321 and around the Thiaumont work. In Champagne the Germans occupied French positions near Tahure, but later were driven out.

CALIFORNIA. Pass



Amored motor cars to give battle to Mexicans.

quipped with rapid-fire machine guns, which the National Guard of New Mexican border to give battle to the Mexicans in case of war.

WHY WILSON DALLIES WITH GEN. CARRANZA

President's Action in Refusing to Go to War Over Carrizal Incident Explained by the Statement Administration is Disposed to Blame Our Soldiers for that Affair to Some Extent.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

onferences with Gen. Gomes, a ach of which the latter categorical

Bulletins.

morrow morning. the American authorities.

and punished. From these operadions, of course, would be excluded
towns like Juarez, Matamors and
the like, which are garrisoned by
Carranza commands.
The general embargo established
by direction of the President some
days ago already is producing an effect in Mexico which is significant.
From Gen. Carranza has come a
protest against the embargo and a
request that it be lifted, particularly
upon coal. Fuel is absolutely needed
to operate the railroads of the "re-CAMP WITHYCOMBE (Or.) June 28.—A special train carry-ing the second battalion, Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, left here at 7 o'clock topublic."

The President will not agree to modify his embargo in any way until Gen. Carranza shows a greater disposition to come to an agreement regarding the entire situation. It is of Oregon City.

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The MINORS REGARDING CECIL.

The rumors about Lord Robert Control of the Control of the

DRISONERS RELEASED, ON WAY TO THE BORDER.

Army is Disappointed by the Peaceful Turn of Events in Mexico.

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

E L PASO, June 28.—A wail of woe and disgust went up from the border tonight when Andreas Garcia, the Mexican Consul at El Paso, confirmed the report that Carranza had yielded to the demand for the release of the Tenth Cavalry troopers held prisoners at Chihuahua. Garcia said the prisoners had been released and would be in Juarez at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Mexicans, by fixing this train time, have arranged the arrival of the prisoners so they will pass through Villa Ahumada, where the Mexican troops are concentrating, at night and won't see

Among all the soldiers and civilians in El Paso the release of these prisoners is taken to mean that the war bubble has burst. The army is heartbroken.

During the day reports had come in that Pershing was ally fighting at Ahumada and the soldiers thought this would be the last night of peace at the bridge. When the bridge guard went on duty this afternoon, they considered that they were coming down to sit at the deathbed of the dove.

Tonight the soldiers on the bridge guard look as though they had been sentenced to be shot. Many of them have been here on the border for three years, keyed up to hear the click of war that never seems to come.

The civilian population of El Paso is only a shade less disappointed than the soldiers. They want war and get it over with. AN OFFICIAL OPINION.

An officer of high rank discussed the situation tonight with

"I think the real reason for Mr. Carranza's change of heart was the military force erected against him," he said. "The unexpected military strength we produced on call has absolutely appalled the Mexicans. I think they are badly scared and Carranza will try hard to avoid fighting.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June
"He realizes the hopeless inequality of the two armies. The
Mexican army hasn't ammunition enough for one pitched battle night a report from Brig.-Gen. of four or five hours duration at the rate the Mexicans usually George Bell, Jr., at El Paso, which stated Gen. Bell had been no forage for their horses. Mexico is absolutely penniless.

notified by Mexican Consul Gar-cia that the American prisoners ing has been done by train. The Mexicans have never moved taken at Carrizal now are on troops any other way. They can't operate without railroads to their way north to Juarez and carry their soldiers and the raft of women and children who acprobably would arrive there to- company the soldiers. They realize that they have neither rolling stock nor coal. From a railroad sense they are all in.

According to the report Con-sul Garcia had received word orders. These men realize that at the outbreak of hostilities we from Gen. Jacinto Trevino that will seize the railroad running south from Juarez and come poundthe American prisoners with ing down upon the flank of the Mexican army that engages their arms and accoutrements Pershing. We will also take the coal fields.

were to be delivered at once to "The Mexican secret service men know that we ex The report was forwarded at once to Washington by Gen.

On the coast they see the navy concentrating in enough force to take the City of Mexico at will. They can't see a ray of hope in any direction.

"Although the army will take it very hard if the war is called off, it will nevertheless be one of the most valuable incidents in our military history. It ought to result in our getting night for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. Col.-Maj. Eugene Mostogether something like a half million trained men. It will give berger was in command. The us the army that we never could have gotten otherwise. This ies campaign has also shown where the errors of our equipment lay. E, F and H of Portland, and G It will be for us the stitch in time.

"There is no chance for the militia to go home short of utumn. We will keep them here and perfect their training. It would not, in fact, be safe no matter what reply Carranza makes to the ultimatum, to let the militia troops go home.

'The opinion of most army men is that we shall have to fight the Mexicans after all and probably before the su through. Assuming that Carranza caves in as to the ult there will be other bandit raids along the border and we shall have to go in again. The next time we go in it will probably be from so many points at once that the Mexicans will be smothered before they know what has happened to them."

CLEAN UP OF BANDITS.

From other sources, the information comes that Pershing has been accomplishing such a cleanup of bandits as is likely to make his name a terror in Mexico for years to come. His scouting parties have literally swept Mexico clean as far down as Parral. They have caught and executed a large number of Villa's cut-throats. It is not improbable that they may yet take Villa who has been heard from twice during the past week by secret service agents in Mexico.

A postponement of the war will be a benefit to our troops and a detriment to Mexico which is literally starving to death. In one month from now the United States will be able to pour troops into Mexico so rapidly and from so many different directions at once that Carranza will think it is raining soldiers.

Travellers who come north from the City of Mexico today report passing through districts where the peasants wore nothin but breech-clouts and fought savagely for orange peels thrown from the car windows.

TROUBLE STILL LIKELY.

material way and that the basic demands exhibited in the note of the Department of State to arrived late this afternoon in El Paso from Washington urging Gen. Carranza still remained to that all Americans, no matter what their positions in Mexico, or what their apparent security, leave Mexican soil at once,

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LONDON, June 28 .- Whitehall [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF for him to do so would be to and Westminster today were scenes of great political activity and of

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ment negotiations.

With almost the single exception of the Morning Post, all English papers express the deepest regret at the Irish crisis. Even two such usually opposed organs as the Daily Mail and the Daily Chronicle on this occasion take practically a similar view that seeing Lloyd George's proposals had been accepted by both parties. Unionist and Nationalist alike, in Ulster their withdrawal "would wreck the entire credit of British statesmanship for many along day, not only in Ireland, but to a serious extent in the dominions and United States."

AUMORS REGARDING CECIL.

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ABINET CRISIS

ALARMS LONDON.

CONSTERNATION IS EXPRESSE

VIEW OF THE "STAR." As has been said, these apprehen-

verses Near Volhynia.

Advantage is Gained

the Verdun District.

in an Aerial Fight.

REPLY OF CARRANZA?

Diplomatic Horizon is Perturbed by Symptoms of New Alliance.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN (via Amsterdam) June
28.—The nature of Gen. Venustiano Carranza's reply to President Wilson's ultimatum depends upon the outcome of secret negotiations now under way between Mexico, Japan and Germany in Tokio and Berlin.

War or peace between the United States and Mexico, in other words, will be decided by the question: will Germany accept Japan's offered hand for an alignment with Mexico, the whole of Latin America and Spain against the United States.

If she does, Carranza's reply to Washington's demand to release the American prisoners will be a flat-flooted denial, a challenge to "take them if you can." War between the words countries will follow. Japan will size the earliest possible opportunity to provoke a dispute with the United States, subsequently sever the allowed the subsequently sever the allowed the States and the European war will be transformed into a real world.

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BASIS OF REPORT.

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IN DAYS OF MADERO.

MAGDALENA BAY AFFAIR.

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MAKE MUCH TROUBLE.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

ONTEREY (Mex.) June 22 .- | molested during the stirring strife

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T [DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] immemorial by farmers in deof hay is to be eliminated in cision reached today by State Sealer of Weights and Measures Charles G. Johnson. The weight of a bale of hay as it a stick which is shoved underthe bale. In settlement with the farmer, the baler exacts his pay on stick weights and wholesale or retail sale of hay. baled in July will lose as much

subsequently sever the allowed bonds tying her to ritain and the Entente in and the Entente in and the Entente in and the European war will stormed into a real world and the European war will stormed into a real world and the European war will stormed into a real world and the European war will stormed into a real world and warded all advances both from Japan and Mexico.

That Germany has steadfastly refused all advances both from Japan and Mexico.

That even before the Mexican arises unofficial efforts for an approachment by Japan failed.

That there is among the leading ferman statesmen a strong and informal conference at large were discussed. It was not the condition that the information were of Japan's offer the best and easiest way to win the war.

That this group is opposed by the Kaiser himself who has more than once emphatically expressed his defended by the "First Chief." He continued his journey, arriving in Japan the latter part of May. What he has been doing over there is not publicly known, but it is regarded as somewhat significant that Carranza began his present policy of antagonism towards the United States at a time when Iturbe could have accomplished whatever pact he was authorized to make with the Japanese government.

SIGNIFICANT TRIP.

SIGNIFICANT TRIP. It is unquestionably true that if the Japanese were disposed make trouble for the United ties in Mexico they are in position do so. While the military element of this country is silent on the ject of the possible extent of panese influence in the present iteal situation in which the republic is involved, circumstances are altogether lacking that assistive from that quarter may be obtained if the emergency abould dend it. It is the expressed opinion Mexicans of prominence who are identified with the de facto governed and are therefore not in the with whatever war plans Cartian and his associates may have item, that Japan as a nation will mix in the threatened embrogiation the side of Mexico, and that r numbers will not be inconsider.

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POSSIBLE RELATIONS.

Some of the more recent circumstances which have a direct bearing upon Japan and the Japanese and their possible relations to the existing situation in Mexico are the cause of no little speculation. It will be remembered that Gen. Venustiano Carranza sent Gen. Ramon Iturbe to Japan on a mismon for the de facto government recently. Gen. Iturbe was in El treese were thousands.

Paso the early part of April on his in way to Tokio, and while there he publicly hinted that the purpose of here. COLUMBUS (N. M.) Juna 28. Twenty-three Villistas, taken cap tive by Gen. Pershing's command since it crossed the border, who forsince it crossed the border, who for-merly had been held at Namiquipa, have been moved to a point nearer the border for safekeeping, accord-ing to reports from the field. The bodies of William Parker and his bride of five months, murdered

pore of twice each month vessels, direct from Japan, landed their cargoes of immigrants at Pacific Coast ports, usually at Mansanilio or Salina Cruz. This influx of Japanese bacame so heavy immediately following the Russin-Japanese ware that the organized native Mexican laboring element raised a loud protest against the flooding of the country with the copper-colored men from across the seas. In those days objections of this character went for naught and the importations of the foreign laborers continued without interruption. In most instances the Japanese were brought over under contract, to work in mines, in factories and upon plantations. Several thousand of them were employed in the coal mines of Northern Mexico. MAGDALENA BAY AFFAIR.

E L PASO (Tex.) Junio 28.—La alguns mexicanos, despechados por demanda perentoria del Presidente Wilson para que fueran ranza a los prisioneros Americanos, entregados los prisioneros americanos que se encontraban en la peni- hacia la frontera. tenciaria de Chihuahua, fue cumpli-

proyectaron asesinarlas en su viaje

mentada hoy por el general Car- y Chihuahua ha expedido un mani-ranza. Los veintitres negros, con sus fiesto ilamando a todos los me-

ranza. Los veintitres negros, con sus armas y avisos, fueron embracados en el ferrocarril Central y en Juarez seran manana entregados a las autoridades americanas. Los funcionarios mexicanos se sienten muy satisfachos con el curso que han tomado los acontecimientos, y esperan que disminuira la tension que ha habido durante los ultimos dias.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Junio 28.
—El Gen. Funston recibio aviso del Gen. Bell diciendole que los prisioneros Americanos capturados en Carrizzal vienen en camino a Juarez y que probablemente le seran entregados manana. El telegrama ha sido transcrito a Washington.

WASHINGTON, Junio 28.—La

fiesto ilamando a todos los meticanos a ha opuesto grandemente a que se ha opuesto grandemente a puesto grandemente a puesto grandemente a los prisioneros americanos y por esta razon la popularidad de Carranza ha disminuido.

Informes particulares dicen que segundo carrandos algunos mexicanos que venian a llegar al lugar en que Barker fue sesindo y alli mismo fueron lincados. Todos los americanos en Ciudad Juarez han sido desarmados. SAN ANTONIO (Tex.)—El general Fueron lincados que venian a puesto por el general lugar en que desen que des proventa de carrandos al lugar en que Barker fue de carrandos a Ciudad Juarez han sido desarmados.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.)—El general
Funston recibio la noticia de que los
prisioneros americanos que se encontraban en Chihuahua seran entregados por el general Trevino al general Bell, tan luego como lleguen a
la frontera. Se aumentara el ejercito con cuarente y cinco companias mas de camiones.
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ha sido transcrito a Washington.

WASHINGTON, Junio 28.—La frontera. Se aumentara el ejercito come definidas de mediacion por medio del Ministro de Bolivia, tan pronto como se resuelve el incidente del Carrizal.

Segun noticias de El Paso, la entrega de los prisioneros americanos has causado disgusto entre el pueblo de la frontera, porque consideran que ya no habra suerra come lo de-Whether this was true or not there is no means of ascertaining.

Where Located.

The bulk of Japanese population in this country is located in the Parific Coast States of Sonora, Sinaloa. Daxaca and Guerrero and the territory of Teple, with a large sprinking scattered all through the other parts of the republic. Comparatively few of them have sone into business. One of the notable exceptions this general practice, however, is Japanese agricultural colony hich was located in Southeastern exico many years ago—long before power and prestige of that name had apread across the seas. Acreding to information received re, this colony has not been contained the colony has not been contained the prisoner of the republic comparative.

Seguh un telegrama de El Paso cito ingles han sido adqurirdas para el suo de las tropas americanas.

WASHINGTON, Junio 28.—La noticia de haber accedido el general carranza a las demandas del Presidente wilson ha causado una satisfactoria impresion en los circulos diplomaticos y oficiales de aqui, y especialmente entre los de la America latina que tanto se han esforzado en que se obtenga una solucion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema. Es general el parecer de que una situacion amigable a tan dificil problema cer de para disponente entre los de la America de transa que se obtenga una solucion amigable a tan dificil problema cer de para de mangable a tan dificil problema cer de para de mangable a tan

MOTOR TRAINS FOR U.S. ARMY.

Troops to be Independent of Railroad Trains.

Trucks May be Utilized as Locomotive Engines.

Mexican Consul at El Paso Tells His Troubles.

EL PASO (Tex.) June 28.-Coinforces have been concentrated to the event of hostilities with th thorities here today were taking steps that would render them practically independent of railroads for the transporation of troops and sup-

A train of twenty-seven moto pair trucks, arrived today and wa assigned to the local brigade, while at the office of the depot quarter master it was announced that two to arrive from eastern factories to-morrow. Steps have been taken also looking toward the commandeering of such trucks as are available in El Paso should occasion demand.

RETAINS EMPTY TRUCKS. Reports to military authorities on the border indicate that Gen. Pershing is retaining at each of his chain of field bases a number of empty trucks for the rapid transportation if necessary of troops and supplies across country. Only a few of the trucks of the twelve trains in operation with the expeditionary forces are being used to transport supplies from Columbus, huge quantities of supplies and equipment having been concentrated at Dublan, El Valle and other American bases.

Many of the trucks in use here and in the field are equipped with a removable device by means of which they can be used as locomotives on railroads, and in the event of a break on the line can be detoured over the highways.

MOTORS ARE USEFULA Reports to military authorities ne border indicate that Gen. Per

MOTORS ARE USEFUL been demonstrated by Gen. Pershing's forces again and again. For the second time within a week Juarez, the Mexican town across the Rio Grande, was practically evacu-ated by Carransista troops, only Gen, Francisco Gonsales, commandant, and a small body guard remaining in the city. It was asserted that about 1000 men, including the com-mand of Gen. Jose Flores, left Juarez in the last twenty-four hours for Villa in the last twenty-four hours for Villa Ahumada, from which place they are to be distributed to the various Carranzista concentration camps. Civilians, many of them in new American clothing, indicating that they had crossed the border at Carranza's recent call, mounted guard at the commandacia, the customhouse and the international bridges.

GARCIA'S STATEMENT. Andres Garcia, Mexican Consul at El Paso, tonight issued a statement in which he explained that his reason for remaining in Juarez during the for remaining in Juarez during the crisis was to remove every possible chance of friction. He admitted, also, however, that he felt safer in the Mexican town.

"Gen. Bell," he said, "has offered to put a guard about my house in El Paso and I have full confidence in the American authorities. But since

the American authorities. But since I was routed out of bed and insuited in my own house not long ago by a squad of police at 1 o'clock in the morning I have feared that my presence in El Paso may start trouble. Every effort of mine is bent on removing causes of friction at this point with a view to easing negotiations between the First Chief and the White House."

REPORTS FROM FIELD. REPORTS FROM FIELD.

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Reports from the field indicate that small columns of Carranzistas are appearing to the south of Gen. Pershing's line, occupying communities evacuated by the Americans. However, in Mexican circles it is explained that some of these troops are recruiting detachments. American reports indicate that at no point are they sufficiently close to Gen. Pershing's lines to cause alarm. The Carranzistas also recognize the value of motor transporation, three American-made trucks having been sent south from Juarez several days ago, and six light cars having been sent south from Juarez several days ago, and six light cars having been sent south from Juarez several days ago, and six light cars having been sent south from Juarez several days. Mexican military authorities say they expected no trouble in taking them across the river.

VIENNA BELIEVES WE SEEK MEXICO.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1 VIENNA, June 27 (via Berlin, June 28, and via London.)—The Tageblait, the first Austrian newsplay the present occument on the Mexican at the United States is committed irretrievably to an imperialistic policy which aims at the annexation not only of Mexico, but of all Central America. It regards the present situation as merely the logical outcome of the imperialistic policy which it saws was begun under the Cleveland as administration and to which the United States became wedded by the Spanish-American War. The American policy in any event, the Tageblatt entry of the present situation as the sampaign. The newspaper gives the President credit for leint Wilson at this time, handed to him just at the moment he desired to begin his campaign. The newspaper gives the President credit for leint wilson at this time, handed to him just at the moment he desired to begin his campaign. The newspaper gives the President credit for leint wilson at this time, handed to him just at the moment he desired to begin his campaign. The newspaper gives the President credit for leint wilson at this time, handed to him just at the moment he desired to begin his campaign. The newspaper gives the President credit for leint was also should give in to Mexico in the slightest degree base gives the President credit for leint was also should give in to Mexico in the slightest degree base gives the President credit for leint was also should give in to Mexico in the slightest degree base gives the President credit for leint was also should give in to Mexico in the slightest degree base paper gives the President credit for leint was also should give in to Mexico in the slightest degree base paper gives the President credit for leint was also should give in to Mexico in the slightest degree base and the supply steamed the men of the fighting brought when had been observed. The president credit for leint was also should give in to Mexico in the slight device the president credit for leint yellow the same scaled to the president credit for leint ye VIENNA, June 27 (via Berlin June 28, and via London.)-The

And He's a Republican Too.



Charles E. Hughes, III.

harles E. Hughes, III, the little grandson of the Republican Presidential candidate, is a healthy youngster, just 2 years old. His father, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., is now a "rookle" at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) military

CALIFORNIA GUARD READY TO ENTRAIN FOR BORDER.

Camp Sacramento Quivers with Excitement and the Men Sleep on Their Arms in Preparation for the Expected Call to Duty-Seventh Regiment the Recipient of Congratulations for its Fine Showing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

are sleeping by their packed kits, to decline to take the oath required moment's notice, while the officers of ice. His uniform was torn from

SEVENTH TO MUSTER.

Col. Schreiber and his aides are rushing the muster rolls of the Seventh Infantry in order that they may be mustered in by noon tomorrow. They have been delayed by reason of the greater distance which they had to travel to reach camp here.

Maj. Frank Prescott of the third battalion was a captain of the machine gun corps at sunrise this morning. Gov. Johnson signed his commission as major this afternoon and he took up his new duties at sunset.

proud of Regiment.

Col. J. B. McDonald, InspectorGeneral U.S.A., and Brig.-Gen. Wankowski gave the first formal inspection of the Seventh Regiment this
morning. At the close of the inspection, Col. McDonald complimented
Col. Schreiber highly on the fine appresence of his regiment.

"I am really surprised to find such
splendid material in the Seventh
Regiment," said Col. McDonald
"There are a number of new men
but they will soon learn the routine
from the older men beside them.
The prime thing is that they are all
clean - limbed, intelligent - looking
men. It is the material of which
notable troops are made. The men
give evidence of having lived much
in the open and that will be greatly
to their advantage."

Just at sunset tonight the men of
the fighting Seventh gave an ocular
demonstration of their speed. Their
camp is on the edge of the prairie.
A jackrabbit who had been observing proceedings from the bushes
concluded to take a jaunt through
the camp. He started right down
the main line of tents. Khaki-clad
figures rose like magic all about him
and a chase started. It sounds incredible, but the boys of Co. B have
that jackrabbit as exhibit A to prove

ACRAMENTO, June 28.-Camp | Private Andis of the machine gut Sacramento is quivering with company of the Second Infantry is entrain for the front at a for mustering into the Federal serv-

moment's notice, while the officers of the First Cavalry and of the Second and Fifth infantry regiments of the First California Brigade are pacing their quarters awaiting the final word from Maj.-Gen. Bell of the Western Department to leave for "somewhere along the border."

Orders were issued by Brig.-Gen. Wankowski at 8 o'clock for all the enlisted men to be held in camp and for all those out on leave to be recalled. This order effects the cavalry regiment, the Second and Fifth Infantry and the first battalion Field Artillery.

Col. Schreiber and his aides are rushing the muster rolls of the Severth Regiment content with the severth Regiment over the fact that the regiment may be left behind a second time. There is every indication, however, that the regiment may be left behind a second time. There is every indication, however, that the regiment will be concluded tomorrow and the case into a seat.

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The other members of the troop tried to get him spirited away to a private hospital. They felt it was a reflection on their troop, but the

commission as major this afternoon and he took up his new duties at sunset.

Life insurance agents are doing a rushing business at Camp Sacramenthe machine gun company of the company of the big insurance to. A number of the big insurance to. First Lieutenant Sterling Booth of the machine gun company of the Seventh Regiment has received his commission as captain of the company and Sergt. Fred Swanson of the machine gun company has his commission as lieutenant.

PROUD OF REGIMENT.

Col. J. B. McDonald, Inspector-General U.S.A., and Brig.-Gen. Wankowski gave the first formal inspection of the Seventh Regiment this morning. At the close of the inspection, Col. McDonald complimented the company of the seventh Regiment the morning. At the close of the inspection, Col. McDonald complimented the collection of the Seventh Regiment the seventh Regiment the seventh Regiment the seventh Regiment this morning. At the close of the inspection, Col. McDonald complimented the seventh Regiment the seventh Regi

NAVAL TRANSPORT BRINGS REFUGEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Several hundred refugees will be brought to San Diego on the naval transpor Buffale and the supply steamer Glacier, according to radiograms re-ceived here today. Both vessels now

ASKS AN AMEND FROM AUSTRIA.

Petrolite Attack Recalled in Note from Wilson.

Claim of Vienna is Disputed by State Department.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, June 28.—The American rejoinder to Austria rearding the Austrian submarine attack on the American steame Petrolite, made public today by the State Department, describes the act of the United States, and an invazens," and requests a prompt apology, punishment of the subma-rine commander and payment of

ment and he has supression of the rights of American citizens," and requests a prompt apology, punishment of the submarine commander and payment of indemnity.

In vigorous language the communication sent a week ago today makes it clear that the United States government believes the facts of the case entirely different from what the Austrian submarine commander reported them to be and that immediate amends are expected.

The Austrian submarine commander are fiatly contradicted, as are the claims that when the submarine commander are fiatly contradicted, as are the claims that the Petrolite's capital voluntarily gave up supplies taken from the steamer by the submarine commander are fiatly contradicted, as are the claims that warning shots were fired across the Petrolite's bow before she was such as to justify the submarine commander in mitaking her for a cruiser.

The attack on the Petrolite, a Standard Oil tanker, occurred in the Mediterranean December 5. A protest sent soon afterward on preliminary reports from the tanker's capital and crew brought the Austrian communication, to which the new American note replies.

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[BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. F.]

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LONDON, June 28.—A day filled with sensational incidents at the trial of Sir Roger Casement for treason was brought to a sudden and dramātic close this afternoon when Sergeant Sullivan, Sir Roger's leading attorney, collapsed in the midst of an impassioned summing up.

Mr. Sullivan was painting a picture of the wrongs he declared were suffered by Ireland and maintaining that the prisoner had committed no treason when he attempted to raise an Irish brigade in Germany for the purpose of protecting the rights of the people of Ireland against "unlawful tyranny."

It was during one of his most heated outbursts that the speaker suddenly paused, swayed heavily against the bench and then collapsed into a seat.

It is expected the summing up will be concluded tomorrow and the case reach the jury before night.

proved its valor and endurance in repulsing the Austrian advance in the Trentino. He presented nineteen new Ministers, who, with fifteen Undersecretaries of State, form the largest Italian Cabinet since the establishment of parliamentary government. President William

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1 miral Winslow reported today that his fleet had made a complete survey of the Mexican West Coast and had found no trace of Japanese warships whose presence there had been rumored. The admiral forwarded an unconfirmed report that a Villa leader named Ochara had been granted amnesty and commissioned as a general in the Carranza army.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEDIATION OFFER

MEMORIES LOST (Continued from First Page.) are badly needed. There are towns

along the frontier, such as Nogales, Douglas, Bisbee, El Paso and Brownsville, which would be gravey menaced in case of war. It would be necessary for the

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE If it were not for this dangerous TIMES, June 28.—Fear struck deep situation the military united the hearts of witnesses for the State in the union-labor trial today.
Witness after witness was unable to identify any of the defendants, al-

H. A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York and Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale. EXPORTERS' COMBINE

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The administration's bill to permit formation of combinations by exporters for promotion of foreign trade was introduced today by Representative Webb. The measure would prohibit unfair trade methods by Americans in export trade as the Federal trade commission act now prohibits them in domestic commerce. Associations formed for export business would be directed to file with the Federal Trade Commission statements giving details of this reorganization.

WASHINGTON. June 28.—Adfor the Chicago and Northwestert
Railway at Melrose Park, was sho
and killed there today. Harry Hold-

PLENTY OF BANKS.

Nebraska Court Denies Right Board to Refuse Charters.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LINCOLN (Neb.) June 28.—A rit of mandamus issued today by

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DRAFT MEASURE TO PASS TODAY

House Passes Bill and Goes to the Senate.

armies. This would leave the border towns open to forays unless defended. The National Guardsmen, therefore, will be stationed in the trenches defending these towns. Such a course is advisable, not only to protect the towns, but also for the sake of the guardsmen themselves. Provision for Relief of Guards' Families Defeated.

The guardsmen are generally not in a fit physical condition to make Taken up Separately.

greement under which the army resolution will be put through without any provision for relief of dependent families of National Guardsmen drafted into the Federal service was reached late today by House and Senate leaders. A PUT UP TO WILSON. conference report eliminating entirely the relief proposal on which the conferees had split was approved WASHINGTON, June 28,-Resoby the House without opposition just utions adopted in New York last night by the joint committee on ar- pected to be accepted by the Senate

tomorrow. In submitting the conference re-port to the House Chairman Hay of the Military Committee said the House conferees had consented to sacrifice their \$1,000,000 relief pro-posal only after Secretary Baker had telephoned to the Capitol that

had telephoned to the Capitol that immediate passage of the resolution in some form was imperative.

Mr. May announced he would introduce the appropriation section tomorrow as a separate bill and Speaker Clark said he would entertain a motion Monday for passage of the measure under a suspension of rules.

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AND FRAUD JURY STILL LOCKED UP

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. ry in the so-called Oregon-Califor-a land fraud cases, on trial in the nited States District Court, was still unable to report a verdict to-night, although it had been out for ower twenty-four hours, and at 6 c.m. was locked up for the night.

TWO GIRLS DIE IN WATERY GRAVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The body of a pretty, well-dressed girl about 19 years old, was found in the beach surf here today by fishermen. It was still limp and warm, indicat-ing that death had occurred only a short time before the fishermen took it from the water.

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Johnson will Try to Trade Between the Lines.

HIS ONLY HOPE.

Wants to Sneak Few Hyphen ates into Legislature.

Pay-roll Brigade Decides to Support Republicans.

men Gabhart and Chenoweth of Sacramento county are both creatures of the State machine and are on the State pay roll. Both have announced that they will seek the Republican nomination. They trust to the influence of the pay-roll brigade here to pull them through. There are about 1800 votes in the city of Sacramento controlled politically right from the State Board of Control. These can be swung into any party. These can be swung into any party primary and they have already received instructions to register as Republicans for the August primary.

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They were every one registered as Progressives two years ago. The regular Republicans of Sacramento county will not surrender to the payroll brigade, however. They met last week and piedged themselves to support regular Republican nominees. An attempt will be made to hold a conference in each Sacramento Assembly District for the purpose of relacting Candidates to oppose Chen.

An attempt will be made to hold a conference in each Sacramento Assembly District for the purpose of selecting Candidates to oppose Chenoweth and Gebhart, both of whom are simply cogs in the administration machine. They figure as dispensers of patronage during the legislative session and hold minor jobs where

Legislature by giving up a State job in order to keep his election pledges to support Republican principles. When Rogers came to Sacramento he held a civil service position on the water front. When the Legislature was organized he was notified by the administration that if he did not join the Progressive coalition he would never get another day's work on the State water front. Rogers replied that he was elected as a Republican and that he would go into the Republican caucus and abide by its decision. He voted with the Republican minority during the session. He had received a leave of absence, as had five other Assemblymen from San Francisco, to attend the legislative session. The other five voted with the Johnson-Finn machine and each one of them found his pay increased within six months. Rogers was told on his return that there was no more work for him.

ROGERS KEPT CLEAN.

Support Republicans.

[STRUMA: CORRESPONDENCE]

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Gov.
Johnson, on his return from Chicago, to find in friends that he was feeling: well, with the exception of an attack of indigestion. Republicans who have read his statement to the Progressive will be the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that this attack must be occasioned by this indorsement of the Republican. The first was not unexpected, as it was the only course topen by which he might hope to see the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that this attack must be occasioned by the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that this attack must be occasioned by the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that this attack must be occasioned by the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the candidacy of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the state of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the state of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the state of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the state of Mr. Hughes say that the state of the state of

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STOCKTON, June 28.—Dr. Mary C. Taylor, medical inspector for the ocal schools, and Mrs. Edna A. Ar-

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SUMMER CAMP BURNS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] BELLINGHAM (Wash.) June 28. of patronage during the legislative session and hold minor jobs where they draw down \$150 a month each while the Legislature is adjourned. Assemblyman Frank Rogers of San Francisco has thrown down the gauntlet to the Tom Finn water-front gain in San Francisco by announcing himself as a candidate for the State Senate. Rogers made a name for himself in the last session of the

OPEN SHOP CONDITIONS [BY DIRECT WIRE—BIGH TACOMA, June 21.—1 vid J. Westherin, who TO RULE IN OAKLAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKLAND, June 28.—Despite the announcement two weeks ago that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce would probably take no action on the open shop question, the board of directors of that body last night passed resolutions favoring the open shop and strongly opposing any movement for closed-shop conditions. The action is similar to that taken by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco and Portland. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, occasion has now arisen for it to take a position regarding the relations of employer and employee. "Resolved, that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce declares that all employment should be open equally to competent men and women, whether union or non-union, a condition which now largely exists in this community with benefit and justice to all;

"Resolved, that the Chamber of Commerce declares itself in favor of the continuance of this condition and in positive opposition to any movement to impose closed shop conditions upon our people, and pledges its vigorous support to that end."

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PASADENA, June 29 .- A box

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OLD TEACHERS TO BE RETIRED.

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LONG BEACH, June 28 .-

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E. E. Gagnon was at this end of the wire when Mr. Rut-

was anxious about the safety

of his mother and father, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, who

live here. He said that the newspapers reported that

Mexicans had crossed the

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and were spreading over

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COAST STRIKE TO TEACHERS RIOTS FREQUENT TO BE RETIRED.

Long Board of Education Causes Consternation.

Employers' Compromise Of the Must Stop Work is Rejected by Men. Then Pension Begins.

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madena, June 29.—A bomb sploded among the Pasadena teachers yesterday, when the trike symp to continue his or her services aring become eligible under claco the state pension law. This means dores to be unders will not be employed to district after having taught and the modern to the collection defining the police.

with simprovement, which will cost about \$100,000.

SAILS ON-CRUISE.

The steam yacht Ituna sailed today for San Francisco under charbing the founty Probation Officer R. Imag of Los Angeles and Kenniko of this city, and the will be tried in the Juvenile of this city, and the will be tried in the Juvenile of the officers went up sayed to serve the papers he it them on the wrong boy, a the was out for a hike, and happened to be standing by.

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INDIANS TO PARADE ON FOURTH OF JULY. YANK PREACHER

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)
SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Indian are to form a large section of San are to form a large section of San Diego's Fourth of July parade. Fol-lowing word today from the East that several hundred Sioux Indians have offered their services to Secre-tary of War Baker in case of even-tualities in Mexico, a movement was started for the Indian section of the parade.

parade.

There will be a large number of Mission Indians from the Pala reservation in this county, and the Navajos, Hopis and other tribes of the Santa Fe exhibit at the Panama-California International Exposition will ifornia International Exposition will parade. Indian Scout Chief Iodine, a veteran of the Mexican War, will be one of the marshals of the big parade.

COUNCILMEN VISIT

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE HEARS STREET PROTESTS.

Cause Rearrangement of Plans to Eliminate Tunnels—Steam Yacht Sails Under Charter of

INCONVENIENCED.

Carload of Rocks Blocks Paci Electric Right of Way Near Monrovia and Commuters Los Angeles.

MONROVIA, June 28.—Because a freight car on the Pacile Elec tric sudenly got a frisky streak and jumped the track at Mayflower ave-

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OUT OF PULPIT. Health Officer Vaccinates Negro Congregation.

El Centro Man Hides Money in Shoe When Jailed.

EL CENTRO, June 28 .- Striding ip to the pulpit just as services were HARBOR DISTRICT. to begin in the First Baptist Church. plored, Dr. L. R. Moore, county lealth officer, ordered Rev. James Powell, the pastor, into quarantine in the county pest-house to be treated

for a mild case of varioloid. Then, with the assistance of Frank Reading, deputy health officer, Dr.

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QUIET ALONG BORDER C. W. Brockman, director of Im-C. W. Brockman, director of Imperial irrigation district, residing in Calexico, said today that the majority of Mexican soldiers at Mexicali under command of Lieut.-Col. Hipolito Barranco had withdrawn from the fort and had intrenched themselves several hundred yards to the south.

This action, according to Mr. Brockman, was apparently taken

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The situation was officially reported to be quiet along the border

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MEXICANS NEAR RIOT.

When Officers Attempt to Make Arrest—Ax Swung in Rush,

but Belligerents are Sub-

dued at Last.

BOOST SALARIES.

A monster benefit was staged here tonight at the Majestic Theater for

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watching the unusual spectacle.

RIFLE RANGE.

The Civilian Rifle Club, recently of the converted into a home guard, will accept the offer of a rifle range tendered by George H. Bixby. Final arrangements were made today between Mr. Bixby and the Dominguez Land Company for the use of the range, which is just west of Los Cerritos and in an excellent location for the purpose. The place may be used as a drill ground. The club now comprises sixty men, and application will be immediately made to the Federal government for guns.

BOOST SALARIES.

[LOCAL CORRESTONDENCE]

WHITTIER, June 28.—A quiet here weeding was solemnized at the residence of F. H. Hillman, No. 446 North Greenleaf avenue, at 2 clock this afternoon, when their youngest daughter, Miss Blanche Hillman, became the bride of Albert Stevens Paimer. Rev. Mr. Lord, pastor of the Baptist Church of Monrovia, was the officiating clergyman. Gnly the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

Mr. Hillman is vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of California, and the family have been making their home in Berkeley during the past year, complete the probably here weeding was solemnized at the residence of F. H. Hillman, No. 446 North Greenleaf avenue, at 2 clock this afternoon, when their youngest daughter, Miss Blanche Hillman, became the bride of Albert Stevens Paimer. Rev. Mr. Lord, pastor of the Baptist Church of Monrovia, was the officiating clergyman. Gnly the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 28.—Members of Co. E, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., will have shoes of the resular army type, for long "hikes," in spite of the assertion that the guards might otherwise have to wait six weeks before orders could be filled. A monster benefit was staged here

ANNEXATION WINS

[LOGAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 28.—"Kill shoes during the interim when the guards might be deprived of proper the gringos!" screamed Mexican footwear.

In the purpose of getting funds to buy shoes during the interim when the guards might be deprived of proper footwear.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BALBOA, June 28.—Annexation of Balboa Island to this city was made a fact at an election held to-made a fact at an election held to-m footwear.

A large company flag, also purchased from the proceeds was unfurled before the audience and will be sent tomorrow to the company at Sacramento, or wherever the guards in the annexation district. The vote of the city was 167 for and 6 sacramento, or wherever the guards in against; on the island, 24 for and Sacramento, or wherever the guards in against. The annexed territory might be at that time.

PLAN JUNKETING TRIP TO SEE INNER HARBOR.

Smashes Window.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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> Averted-Influence Used on Carranza to Adopt More Reasonable Course with this Country.

ASHINGTON, June 28.—An to make him at least turn over the immediate break between the United States and the defacto government of Mexico has been averted by compliance with the affairs have flooded the first chief ward over every available of the with messages. They all sent him flood of railroad educations are starting that the control of the with messages.

whether tender of good offices by the South and Central American republics would be entertained at this time. The Minister said after his first conference with Secretary Lansing on Monday that he understanced the border today, but two truckloads and hen coops were held up at the border today, but two truckloads of flour for Carranza soldiers were allowed to pass into Mexico. The captured American troops remained in custody.

It is known that powerful influences have been brought to bear on Carranza in the last few days

On the ground that they were searching for weapons the soldiers forced the shippers of flour to open all the sacks delaying the shipment for several hours. In one of the sacks they found a cartridge or two functions are searched to discuss the matter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

L PASO, June 28.—Weapons of that got there in a very mysterious manner. As a consequence, when 2000 sacks of corn arrived at the bridge tonight it was ordered that none of it could pass the line until all the sacks had been emptied and the corn put into other sacks. This will delay the troop train, now in Juarez for a long time, probably a full day.

The flour was shipped by George Sauer of El Paso. He has a son in the regular cavalry. On being appealed to not to ship the flour for patriotic reasons, Mr. Sauer said be was within his legal rights and refused to discuss the matter.

WILSON CALLS UPON HUGHES.

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mediation or arbitration. The possibility of Latin American offers of mediation in the crisis again was widely discussed tonight. FINDS BULLETS IN FLOUR BEING SENT TO MEXICO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMERICAN MARINE SLAIN IN SANTO DOMINGO FIGHT.

ASHINGTON, June 28.—One
American soldier was killed and another wounded in an engagement reported today by Rear-Admiral Caperton between the United States marines and Santo Domingo rebels, in which the latter were routed. The rebel losses were not given.

The name of the marine killed was given as Private John Acriment of the Twenty-seventh Company. His name does not appear in Navy Department records. Albert Vieldaum of Aberdeen, Wash., a private of the

MEXICAN SOLDIERS SEIZE BULLION AT NOGALES.

Nogales (Ariz.) June 28.—Mexican soldiers today looted numerous business concerns and homes in Nogales, Sonora, among other things a shipment of silver bullion valued at \$25,000 being taken from the office of Wells Fargo & Co. A local firm of bullion buyers made a demand upon the commandant for the silver and were informed is had been sent to Magdalena.

Attempts to ship automobile accessories and clothing valued at \$100,-

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Wisconsin State Society will lect officers at the meeting in The imes Assembly Rooms next Mon-ay evening at 8 o'clock. A pro-ramme of entertainment will be

The announced time of meeting of the mass meeting to be held oday at Symphony Hall, Blanchird Building, has been set forward o 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A arge number of business and civic reganizations will be represented.

The annual picnic of the "We ye" class of the First Methodist urch will be held at Hermosa sch on the Fourth of July. The se will meet at the church at 9 lock a.m. for the trip to the ich. The programme will include riotic addresses, music and athereses, music and athereses.

a outdoor institute was held a 10 to 3 o'clock yesterday at settien Park by the Los Ange-Graded Union of Sunday-school thers and Workers. Hand work taught by Mrs. J. Walter Carter. There was a basket lunch noon, and the afternoon was a to games and story telling. It was an informal reception to Meme Brockway.

rden fete will be held at the f Mrs. Charles E. Sebastian,

DOUBLE LOSER.

Lazy Bee Ranch Case Decided for the Defendant.

Means Automatic Forfeiture of Contract Money.

Action Hinges on Wording of Transfer Instrument.

fendant was rendered by United States District Judge Trippet Tues-day in the action brought by the H. F. Dangberg Land and Live Stock Cattle Company, in June, 1913. through James C. Dodson, general manager of the Highland Cattle and "7000 head of cattle, more or

The sole issue was whether Dodtract. It was testified that after the son, \$20,000 was paid on it by the Highland Cattle Company.

phreys appeared at Duncan, Ariz., the contract. This called for the which, at the current rate for catand the stock, the ranch being valued at but \$50,000.

ued at but \$50,000.

It was alleged that the copy of the contract was a fraudulent one, adopted, it is claimed, by Dodson for the purpose of deceiving his principals, as the real contract, it is alleged, was in escrow in the First National Bank at Duncan, awaiting the payment of the balance of the contract price of \$230,000.

The authority of Dodson to make the contract was attacked by the plaintiffs, in face of the fact that, at the time of its execution, he was vice-president of the Highland Cattle Company, a member of its board of directors, and Dangberg and Humphreys had paid the \$20,000 draft drawn on them by Dodson. It was also shown that Dodson had bargained for the sale of \$25,000 worth of the cattle from the "Lazy Bee" ranch, to a Portland (Or.) firm of cattle buyers, before the payment of the draft was made.

Judge Trippet, in deciding the

one upon which the money was paid.
The court held that in making the
last-named contract, Dodson was
well within his authority, conferred

well within his authority, conferred not only by the execution of the spurious contract that was accepted by the Highland Cattle Company, but also by the instrument that they were seeking to recover on.

As a result of the judgment, Day & Foster have the \$20,000, and the cattle and ranch, upon which there has been an appreciation of about \$30,000 since the signing of the contract for sale in 1913.

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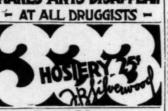
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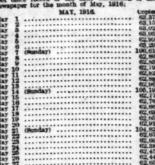
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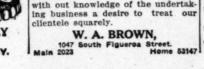


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ABOR TEMPLE IS FORCED TO DISGORGE STRIKE PRISONERS.

Ultimatum Threatens Raid on Unionite Stronghold to Rescue Non-union Bakers Held in Durance-Free Workers Kidnaped and Frightfully Beaten.

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West Jefferson street late yesterday afternoon, his throat horribly slashed, his wrists

contain laundry marks. Mo-

of the city.

THROW ACID ON BREAD.

Others in the gang of unionites that surrounded the Gordon plant cut the electric wires leading into the building and threw large quantities of acid into the trucks and baskets used for the delivery of bread.

These tactics on the part of the union men frightened some of the employees, who had at first refused to be intimidated. One night only three men reported for work.

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"The story of this campaign of the facts in this case were brought to my attention I could hardly believe that any organization of union men would resort to such dastardly practices. I can assure Mr. Gordon and his two sons have (Continuo Continuo C

To be New School Superintendent?

Dr. Albert Shiels,

ector of reference and research for the Board of Education of Ne

ELECTION OF DR. SHIELS REGARDED AS ASSURED.

Shiels will not be unanimous.

R. ALBERT SHIELS, director of reference and research for the Board of Education of New York City, in all likelihood will be the new superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools. All indications point to the selection of Dr. Shiels by a vote of six of the seven members of the Board of Education. It is possible that this action may be taken at the regular meeting of the board this afternoon.

From present indications, one member of the Board of Education will hold out for another candidate to the very last, so that the vote on Dr. Shiels will not be unanimous.

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TEW VICTIMS OF TEXAS LAND FRAUDS APPEAR.

Grand Jury Begins Investigation of Wholesale Swindling.

WHILE the county grand jury spent much of yesterday investigating the Los Angeles end of the colossal Texas land swindles a score or more additional victims in this city called on Phillip D. Wilson, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and new phases of the operations of a remarkable character were disclosed. Witnesses before the grand jury yesterday were Mr. Wilson, Sheriff J. T. Maupin of Brooks county, Texas; Attorney John C. North of Farfurrias and James G. Cortelyou, a local real estate dealer, Mr. Wilson was closeted with the jury both forencon and afternoon. Sheriff Maupin and Mr. North remained over a day for the express purpose of giving what information they possess bearing on the local end of the case.

The jury will meet again this morning at 9:30 o'clock, half an hour earlier than usual. It is said they will hear four or five more witnesses today. Dist.-Atty. Woolwine refused last night to discuss the case in any way. His office has been investigating the case under the direction of Deputy District Attorney Becker, and now has the benefit of investigations pursued by Texas authorities and by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson, when not engaged in the grand divergence were sent all with the sent suits and the terretain of a solution of the case in any way. His office has been investigating the case under the direction of Deputy District Attorney for the case in any way. His office has been investigating the case under the direction of Deputy District Attorney for the case in any way. His office has been fine the first of the case in any way. His office has been investigations pursued by Texas authorities and by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson, when not engaged in the grand that the correct the solution of a solution of a solution of a solution of the land considerable portion of the case in any and has been investigating the case suits including fifteen in this city. He says that no answer has been made to any of these suits and ac

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RALLY TO SUPPORT OF HOME GUARD MOVEMENT

Chamber of Commerce Plan Receives Approval of Governor and Adjutant-General-Disquieting Rumors of Junta Activities Lead City and Police Officials to Approve Scheme for Lodgemen's Organization.



Miss Chloris Chester,

d Cross nurse, who yesterday filled out her enlistment papers as t t medical attache of the Chamber of Commerce's volunteer battalion.

"This matter should not be allowed to drift. It should be pushed along at once. The danger sought to be

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American Tobacco Company En-courages Employees to Join Army. Smoking, once widely fought as a nuisance, has, since the international umpus resulted in ordering out the patriotic pastime. With the an- O. T. Johnson Will is Filed ouncement of the American Tobac o Company that employees of that company who respond to the call to the colors will not only find their positions awaiting them upon their return, but will receive full pay dur-ing their absence, a brand new ex-cuse has been found by smokers who are hard put to it to find reason for indulging their taste for "the weed."

DEFINE ALIEN STATUS.

If They go to War Citizenship Way Will be Made Easy. the United States District Court by allens who are members of the Calleither filed their declaration of incontemplating doing so. Under the

pending the disposition of his application, and they feared that if they were sent to Mexico they might lose their status.

What is known as the soldier clause of the naturalization law applies in such cases, say officials. It provides that if an applicant has filed his declaration of intention, or has not done so, and charles Taylor Johnson Cos and Charles Taylor Johnson Cos and Charles Taylor Johnson Loos and Charles Taylor Johnson Cos and Charles Taylor San Charles Taylor clause of the naturalization law applies in such cases, say officials. It provides that if an applicant has filed his declaration of intention, or has not done so, and after his return to the country files such application, all that is necessary for him to do is to produce his honorable discharge from the army. No other steps are necessary, and he is not compelled to take an examination as to his knowledge of the Constitution.

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Johnson's property. The estate consists, however, of cash, stocks, bonds and real and personal property.

The will was executed October 8, 1915. It states that the family residence with the furniture and furnishings were conveyed to Mrs.

CITY BENEFITS WITH FAMILY

in Probate Court.

Philanthropist's Concern Largely for Charity.

Leaves Housing Apartment

Leaves Housing Apartments
for Old and Needy.

Devoting the bulk of his will to the great philanthropy he founded for the betterment of needy mothers and widows, Orson T. Johnson, multimillionaire, leaves the residue of his estate to his wife, Anna C. Johnson; his son, Frederick O. Johnson; his grandchildren, Anita Johnson Loos and Charles Taylor Johnson of San Diego, in the manner and proportion as provided for under the law of succession.

In their petition for the probate of the will, filed yesterday through Attorneys Gray, Barker and Bowen, the executors, Frederick O. Johnson, Fred W. Flint, Jr., and Donald Barker, state they are unable to give a statement in detail of Mr. Lohnson's property.

Johnson before Mr. Johnson's death, and it was his intention that she shall have full title.

It is also directed that the deed to the six lots upon which the Anna Craven Johnson Housing apartments were constructed and recently opened, held in escrow for the city of Los Angeles, shall take effect at once. The will also directs that the tablets with inscriptions expressing the purposes and conditions of the Housing apartments shall not be removed.

The conditions upon which the apartments shall be occupied are set out in full. No person shall occupy them except those subject to the conditions and restrictions, and such persons shall have been born in the United States of American and Caucasian races. They shall be of good moral character and of industrious habits, not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors or drugs.

The occupation of the apartments is restricted to widows dependent on daily labor for their support and having children, and boild into the faces of young men of all walks of life who were there on the mission that had brought him.

The work of recruiting a volunteer regiment to be ready to answer the first call for troops after the National Guard is progressional men, ministers, laboring men, business men—all ranks are represented. Some are veterans of the Spanish War and some of the Philippines insurrection; some have served in the armies of industry, thrift and economy, and require them to assist in the housing commission of the city; that mothers shall teach their children habits of industry, thrift and economy, and require them to assist in the Pirst Los Angeles. Regiment of Volunteers. He had served with Lee in Skitles, and Now Watts of Defend Flag.

A veteran of the Civil War—on the other side—now 77 years of age, entered with martial tread the recruiting office in room 415. Union Oil Building, yesterday, and offered to enlist in the First Los Angeles. Regiment of Volunteers. He had served with Lee in Skitles—now 77 years of age, entered with martial tread the recruiting office in room 4

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it should be endured for the sake of the younger generation. Joe Jack-son will appear in a new Keystone, "The Lion and the Girl."

"Where are My Children?" which has been showing to crowded houses at Clune's Broadway during the past four weeks, will be continued only to the end of the present week.

Beginning Monday the offering will be "The Love Girl," with Ella Hall in the leading role.

of Jose Guzeman and Virginia Camacho Guzeman, who have been ordered deported to Salinas Cruz. Mex., by the Japanese steamer leav-

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Miller's.

Bertha Kalich in "Ambition" is playing to big houses at Miller's this week, the picture play giving the great actress exceptional opportunities for the display of her genius.

William Farnum comes next week in "The Man from Bitter Roots," said to be one of the best picture plays in which the popular actor has ever been seen.

Falace.

"The Stepping Stone," with Frank Keenan and Mary Boland in the leading roles, is making audiences think, and "The Snow Cure," featuring Ford Sterling and Marie Manly, is making them laugh, at the Palace this week.

Norma Talmage will be seen next week in "The Children in the House," the Fine Arts' most recent feature, dealing with the question of feature, dealing with the question of feature of the outgoing and incoming executive boards of the

Return to Honolulu.

Few Japanese appear in the Juvenile Court. Fujito Kamamoto seems to have been the third, and he was ordered sent back to his parents in Honolulu. Fujito is 17. His parents lent him to an uncle and aunt in Los Angeles. They have no children of their own to perpetuate the name.

Fujito showed in court yesterday that he could not abide with his uncle and aunt in harmony. He said he got in their bad graces when he interfered, as his uncle was about to chastise his aunt. They claim he House. Who sang: Mrs. John D. Franklin. accompanist; Mrs. Frank

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GRADUATING LEGIONS

TRIBUTE TO TEACHERS. BETWEEN 1400 and 1500 eighthgrade students were given their
certificates of promotion Tuesday at the concluding exercises of
seventy-five of the city's grammar
schools in the auditorium of the
Manual Arts High School.
Retiring Superintendent John H.
Francis delivered the principal address. He spoke upon the work
achieved by the boys and girls before their arrival at the eighth grade,
for their arrival at the eighth grade,
for the high schools next year. At

Orcutt, and Mesdames W. W. Homan, James H. French, Charles W. Pish, Charles W. Chase, B. Gwynne, Walter Burns, H. W. Adams, Allison Barlow, Wiley Rouse, Millspaugh, B. H. Cass, Dwight Moore.

Mrs. Bartlett introduced Mrs. Cowles, following a talk by Mrs. Knight. "No longer does woman wield the reins behind the throne; the seizures, it was alleged, and better to seizures, it was alleged, and the months. The old gentleman is subject to seizures, it was alleged, and

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The first canned pineapples exported Hawaii was in 1901, when 2000 cases shipped. By 1912 the production had ned 1,313,363 cases and in 1915 was 660,436 cases, which would give about 60, 00,000 cans, or three cans for every adult in the United States. Would pineap s thrive in Imperial Valley? Some enter sing farmer should try the experiment.

OW TIME FLIES. Benjamin Harrison McKee, born in the ite House during the administration of grandfather, Benjamin Harrison, has ached New York, having been invalided me from the front, where he has been hiting "somewhere in France." Remem-"Baby McKee" of Harrison's time? He s quite a character in officialdom at ton from 1889 to 1893.

RIGIN OF REDEMPTION LAW.

The origin of our California mortgage law may be found in the twenty ninth and thirtieth verses of the twenty-fifth chapter of Leviticus. "If a man sell a iling house in a walled city, then he redeem it within a whole year after the space of a full year, then the house that is in the walled city shall be established forever to him who bought it."

DLENTY OF MEN NEEDED.

In times of war it is customary for esidents to labor under the delusion that a few thousand recruits with weapons in their hands constitute an army. When the war was declared with Mexico in 1846 Pres-ident Polk thought 20,000 men would be ty. When the Civil War came on Pres nt Lincoln figured that 75,000 men would er the rebellion in three months, and he first term of enlistment was for that period. How woefully both were mistaken!

CHANCES TO WIN THE SENATE. ns are now counting on sweeping the er body to back up the Hughes admintion. The Democratic majority is but en; and Maine, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, Newada and Montana will likely furnish seven Republican votes, with two Senators in Indiana, and Maryland and Nebraska to be heard from. The Democrafic majority in the House is now thirty, and it will go glimmering.

In Howard county, Missouri, a large in tree has been discovered in the upper ranches of which a citizen of the State f "Show Me," who was fond of the climb it, and constructed his home. There are no inn trees in this vicinity, but there are branching oaks and lofty palms into which a few, and a very few, disgruntled members of the Johnson plunderbund who refuse to follow the example of the patriotic and sagacious Roosevelt may show to the world t they are literally as well as metaphor y "up a tree."

WILL IT SAVE HIM? Will IT SAVE HIM?

There has been some discussion whether a war with Mexico would save the political bacon of President Wilson. In the fall of 1864, when the success of the Union arms was certain, Lincoln and McClellan were rival candidates for the Presidency. The plurality of Lincoln was but 407,000 out of 4,024,000 ballots cast. And no South-State could or did vote for McClellar got all of his votes in the North. Looks a war with Mexico hatched by the policy

LEAF FROM HISTORY. The death of Mrs. W. W. Belknap in this city recalls a momentous episode in our national history. She was the wife of Gen. W. W. Belknap of Iowa, Secretary of War during the second administration of President Grant. He became involved in what were known as the "whisky frauds" and was forced out of official life in 1876. But with the usual tenacity shown by Grant in sticking to his friends, they were the nds during the lifetime of both nen. Gen. Belknap died in Washington

CINANCIAL CHANGES. Before the great war a large portion of the money necessary to finance the cost of harvesting and transporting our crops was obtained from Europe, and we paid the om the export of our produce. in 1914 the two largest grain crops in our history were financed from home resources.

rope held from three to four thousand In 1914, before the outbreak of the war dollars of American securities.
one-half of these have been resold Wall street to American investors. The can market has taken them and in on has loaned Europe over one thou-million dollars. The excess of our exports over our imports in 1915 was \$1,778,000,000 as against \$692,000,000, which was

the largest excess in any preceding year. A large portion of this excess was for arms and munitions of war sold to the al-lies, but no inconsiderable portion of it con-

THE WOMAN TRAGEDY.
We are apt to think of the great European war as mainly a man holocaust, a masculine gehenna. We read the slaughter reports, the casualty lists, the millions of blinded and scrap-heaped and permanently disfigured—men, all men, the brightest, the bravest, the best, herded like cattle into the shambles. A sacrifice to the gods of the asculine, is it not?

Yes, at present, while the war still pages-

In the daybreak reckoning-no, not the ning in pounds or marks or francsin the final reckoning of national losses and agony, physical and spiritual, is it the hero his evesight or his flesh and hones, that is cruelest victim of humanity's frenzy to scar and mar the handiwork of God?

Revelations as to the steps already being contemplated by responsible rulers for gathering up the broken pieces after the war are rather illuminating to those interested in discovering on whom the burder of war finally falls most heavily.

Figures as to the effect in England alone—and England has suffered far less than France and Germany in the loss of male citizens—show that already there are women to every one man in the population of the British Isles, including the maimed and crippled and physically unfit. Marriageable men capable of supporting a wife and raising a family are in the pro portion of one to six. Five out of every six women in England under present marriage laws are useless to the state!—as the statisticians figure it. And the proportion will be larger before the slaughter stops.

So, say the war directors, healthy blood must be infused into the veins of the nation; the spiritual must have material to work upon. To do this for a time the spiritual must be ready for self-sacrifice.

The spiritual, of course, is the woman. For the defense of their home mothers have been asked to surrender their male off-spring and they have done so loyally. country have been asked to shoulder heavy ine labors and they have done so cheerfully. Women have been asked to bold in abeyance their fight for the single standard in morals and politics and they have done so unreservedly.

But this is not enough. Statesmen and economists and social reformers in England are already discussing the problem of Europe after the war, and to meet the proba-bilities of national needs the self-sacrifice of woman is again the main factor.

Schemes are on foot to provide crippled soldiers with wives who must at the same time be the mothers of the next genera tion and the main support financially of the -wage-earners and child-bearers Six women to one man! Well, say others, while open immorality can never be countenanced in Puritan England, it can subtilely hinted that illegitimate children will not be thought undesirable; the

country must be repopulated; the state will take care of foundlings—male preferred. So the women of England will be expectwhose defense presumably they sent forth

Many advanced British thinkers go far ther and openly advocate polygamy. They concede that by their loyal co-operation is defending the empire the women have won the vote. So with the vote they offer her the inestimable privilege of only being the fifth or sixth part of a wife. More political power and fewer domestic responsibilities, her reward for valor; the ballot box and the harem, the pick of both the blessings of the Occident and the Orient!

The Fabians will boldly introduce the Spartan system whereby certain males and emales, physically inspected and found to be the fittest for the purpose, were set aside to breed children for the state; not for the home. They declare state Soc ism as a result of the war has come to

stay, so why not extend its operations? The sex problem of all the troubles fac-ing war-stricken Europe will be the one ost fraught with peril to the race and its ancient ideals. Nationalism and Christian ity will come into conflict. State conven ience will attempt to drive out love on the material grounds of "more children first." Man's appeal to woman's self-sacrifice has always been endless. Will the inhumanity caused by state necessity be added to the personal demands man has always been ready to make on his noble helpmate? When we figure the losses in spiritual equation is not the European war mainly the tragedy

EFFECTS OF A DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

The act of Parliament known as the Daylight Saving Bill is causing embarrassment in some localities. The village of Overslag on the Zeeland Flemish frontier is situated partly in Holland and partly in Belgium. It has four kinds of time. The church clock on the Belgian side is set to erman time, while in the church itself Greenwich time is maintained. In the post office, on the Dutch side, the clock records the summer time, but in the schools a different time has been adopted for the accommodation of the pupils. As a conse quence, when the clock in the church tower points to 2 o'clock the watch of the clergy man says it is only 12, while at the schoo house the clockhouse says it is 1 o'clock when the postoffice clock points to 1:20,

The school children in Los Angeles would like to attend school on postoffice time and have it dismissed on schoolhouse time and

athletic exercises. If Sam Gompers can have it ordered by the labor unions that men shall go to work by the true time and quit by the churchclock time an eight-hour day would be compressed into six hours and men have more

time to spend with their families.

Tim Moore, in the farce of "The Irish Lion." describes the conditions created by a difference in clocks: "There's the Dutch clock at the bar of the Bull," said he "that's twenty minutes too slow, and that's the clock that I go to wurrk by; and there's the Yankee clock at the corner grocery that's twenty minutes too fast, and that's the clock that I lave off work by."

The animal creation still goes by the sun and refuses to abide by the provisions of the Daylight Saving Bill. The lark still es in the grass when it is time for him to sing at heaven's gate; the rooster will not flop a wing or crow a crow or dePlenty of Suckers.



scend from his perch before dawn, and the cow will not "give down" her milk ahea of suntime in despite of all the acts of Par liament that were ever enacted.

"Why," says Mr. McKenna, in a com-munication to the British public, "should

anybody buy or hold American railway 4 per cent, bonds at 95 when he can purchase English 5 per cent. exchequer bonds at 80?" Why? Well, because the principal of the British exchequer bonds may never be paid. It now strains every resource of taxation in England to pay the interest. Two years more of war will render British go ment promises to pay as valueless as Con ederate bonds were after Appomattox. On the continent Austria is already preparing to pay the interest on her bonds with more onds. Two years more of war at the pres ent rate of war expenditure will make a peless bankrupt of every nation engaged in the struggle, for no system of taxation yet invented will yield money enough to pay the interest on the war debt. The battleships may be interned and the armies dishanded, but the cost of maintaining the sovereigns of Europe must be met. Czar Nicholas must continue to draw his stipend of \$12,000,000 per annum; Sultan Moham ned V must have \$7,500,000, for has he not a numerous family to support? Franz Josef cannot, with the greatest frugality, manage with less than \$4.520,000, nor Wilhelm with less than \$3,698,200, nor Victor Emmanuel ess than \$3.010.000, nor George V with less than \$3,704,600 per annum. These six men must have their regular \$31, 422,600 per annum even if bankruptcy ledger of every merchant in their king-doms and the wolves of hunger howl at the

aborers' doors. OYS OF MARRIED LIFE.

A man who rises early in the morning. gets his own breakfast and then hides the butter and milk in the well, leaving his wife only dry bread and milkless coffee for her morning meal: who takes his luncheon and dinner downtown and compels her to accept an Irish dinner of "praties and point"-boil the potatoes and point at the acon; who requires her to make over four sacks for underwear: who makes her shoes for her out of undressed leather, and nails on a piece of lead for heels, and who, in four years of married bliss, supplies her with only \$34.50 in cash, cannot by any stretch of courtesy be called a "good pro-

Then merely because she belted him over the head with a washboard and locked him out of the house, he sued her for a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. But the udge denied him a decree and gave one to her, stating that she was justified in using the washboard and might have used several tubs and a flatiron on him. The court gave the lady the homestead and \$15 a month and authorized her to set a bulldog on him if he attempted to open the front gate.

What has become of the old family altar? It is almost as extinct as the icthyosaurus, the bustle or the old-fashioned parlor melodeon. In not one Christian home in twenty is there any longer any semblance of family worship. It is non est even in the families of many of the clergymen. It marks a decadence of American home life.

The list of the dead in this war is appalling, but is no account to be taken of the heartaches, the heart-breaks and the pain and the suffering behind the figures?

of the lack of co-operation between himself and his subordinates as "tommy-rot." That may settle it, and then it may not.

Neither a road nor a character can be built without a good, firm foundation. There must be something to build on.

NEW OBSERVATIONS REGARDING GROWTH.

There has long been a popular belief, which was shared also by many scientific observers, that any serious interference with the growth of the human body during childhood could never be compensated fo Thus, it was thought that a child stunted in growth temporarily by ill health or poor food would never attain full size no mat ter how robust and well fed it might be later on. Some recent observations and experiments seem to show the fallacy of this, and other beliefs about growth, as reported in the Journal of the American Medical

ation, as follows: that unless the capacity to grow is exercised within the period at which it is ordinarily expected to manifest itself, that is, befor One American physiologist has expressed appears to be transient, and that those the individual

"It is generally known from observation

of actual instances that suppression of growth and even marked decline in weight for comparatively brief periods may be folrestoration of loss of body substance, and plete developmental cycle. This is a familiar manifestation of recuperation from severe and prolonged illness in childhood. There is a widespread belief, however, the age of what is termed adult life, the manently forfeited. This does not refer. of course, to such gains of weight as are represented by the addition of fat to the sues, characteristic of middle life-a gain in the storage depots of the organism rather than a typical increase in stature the current belief by saving that the capacity for undergoing expansive growth cells which fail to react during the proper growing period of an animal have lost their opportunity forever. In the same sense the that the capacity to grow finally disappears even when it is not called into use. In discussing the growth of children. Boas has noted that although retardation of early growth is made up by abnormally rapid de velopment at a later period, an unduly propensated for; accordingly, excessive early nhibition of growth may be detrimental to

"Some of the problems here involved have been subjected to an investigation in a se ries of prolonged experiments undertaken a series of studies conducted on small antmals having a brief period of growth and a short span of life. In the case of Albino rats, in which increment of body weight or dinarily ceases before the age of 300 days, resumption and completion of growth were readily obtained at an age of more than 550 days. If these statistics were translated into terms of human life, they would indicate that resumption of growth would still be possible in individuals who remained ungrown until far into what is commonly termed "middle" life. It is thus evident that the growth impulse, or capacity to grow, can be retained and exercised at periods far beyond the age at which growth ordinarily ceases. This finding suggests that the capacity to grow is lost only by exercise of this fundamental property of living organ-

What a howl would go up from the Demo cratic press if a Republican Secretary of the Navy would go on the floor of the House and oppose the proposed increase in the navy! And the criticism would be well warranted

The same Old Bill Sulzer says there should be a tax of \$1000 on every gallon of whisky. This would be another way to commercialize prohibition.

Nicola Tesla, the electrical inventor, says he has been living on credit the most of the time, and that he has no money. Rather an old invention that, we should say,

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Next Year [Boston Transcript:] President Wilson said at West Point that "mankind is going to know when America speaks she means what she says." That's right; next year we will have a man in the White House who will make "strict ac-countability" stand up to its def-

Will Fall In Line. [Kansas City Journal:] Don't hurry the mourners. Give those Progressives who took the collapse of their party so much to heart time to compose their feelings and detion is several months off yet.

Wiser Than He Knew. [Baltimore American:] "Come on St. Louis who was trying to get in to a crowded car. Perhaps he would not have been so emphatic had he known he was speaking to Secre-

pronounced the indictment of the country against the Secretary of the Navy. Congressional Pork Defined. [Albany Journal:] "Pork" is the oney which the Congress appears for something in some

tary Daniels, but, unwittingly, he

'Twas a Good Democrat. Twas a Good Democrat.

[Boston Transcript:] "And if we invaded Mexico," orated Mr. Bryan, "these same men would say: 'On to Panama." As we recall it, the man who first sounded the bold anthem "On to Panama" was that great Democratic statesman, publicist and leader, Marse Henry Watterson of Louisville Ky. terson of Louisville, Ky.

One Planked Truth.

t. Louis Globe-Democrat:] platform everybody can approve. It is the one stating that the

A Genial Optimist.

[Providence Journal:] Mr. Edison predicts that there will be very little overty 100 years from now. The istinguished inventor is always in dulging in new visions of delightful circumstances for our great-grand

Will Be Well Established. [Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Those Democrats who are still harping on the idea that Mr. Hughes ons on the burning issues the hour are "unknown" may be com forted by the assurance that there will be abundant opportunities be-tween now and November for the Republican candidate to make known his position.

Could If They Would. [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Car-negie has sent to Buenos Aires a collection of 10,000 volumes relating to the United States. And most North Americans haven't been able to buy Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf

"Paging" Pancho. [Kansas City Journal:] Some wag had a bell-boy "page" the Audi-orium hotel at Chicago fifteen minutes, calling the name "Pancho Villa!" has had men paging the sandhille of Mexico in much the same way for

RIPPLING RHYMES.

EARLY MORNING.

The early morning's glory has baffled all the poets; no one can ch its glory in comprehensive notes. I'd fain describe its splendor, but when I take my pen, I ruin a st pender, and give it up again. F e'en a bard of Avon might pur his golden lyre, until he grew spavin, and felt his muscles tire might punch he could not do it justice; no bard can do that same, although his mar-ble bust is perched in the Hall of Fame. A Milton or a Spencer might thinks the censor would mark the product "Bunk." Some themes are far too lofty for mortal words, I think; and no one but a softy will splatter them with ink. And when see the morning, the slowly rising the landscape, green and dun; never ending wonder that in the dawning lies, when night's veil's drawn asunder disclosing gleaming skies, I view the scene of splendor, but when an ode I'd sing, I spoil a good suspender, and cannot chant thing. WALT MASON. thing.

Education and Recreation [Columbus State Journal:] Any system of education that tends to the formation of the pool-playing or any other gaming habit is contrary to the very idea of education. If pupil gets fond of playing pool when he is fifteen years old he will be apt to play it down street any hour of the night. If there is any one thing more than another that school education is for, it is to get a boy or girl into the right habit. We do ot attack the game of pool. only say, train a boy on the line of intellectuality and spirituality then when he leaves school, if he wants to play a game of pool, that is his affair; but don't burden him with the deadweight of a habit behe leaves school to go out to use his own judgment and direct his own destiny. Every youth should have the advantage of an edncational process that is not over sloughed by recreation, sport an fun. People get so ding-donged with recreation these days that they are beginning to believe it is a sort of heavenly salvation.

Guard of the country find thousands of men unable to secure arms and ammunition. Was there ever a more pitiable exhibition of the poof one hundred million peo-

National Editorial Service. THE FARMER AND HIS GRAIN.

BUTED TO THE TIMES BY CARL VROOMAN.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

T IS THE FARMER who suffers when European buyers lose con fidence in the character of American grain, as they unquestion is asserted that in the course of long years of trading our exporters have accustomed foreign markets to ac cept certain grades of grain and that to effect a radical change in these would disturb commerce. The truth is that our export trade has in large measure been conducted in a way which may be likened to trading with debased currency and it is the Amer

tican farmer who has been paying the price of the depreciation.

The grain grades provision of the agricultural appropriation bill does not create an ideal system—nobody expects an ideal system to be created in a minute—but it is a very property a year, necessary part of important, a very necessary part of the great agricultural programme we are working out in this country.

The present bill must not be con-fused with the so-called McCumber Bill which provided for absolute Fed-eral inspection of grain. This would have wiped out all of the State in-spection bureaus and would have saddled upon the United States an expense of several million dollars annually

annually.

This act provides for the establishment of official grain grades, for the marketing of all grain in inter-state and foreign commerce in ac-cordance with these grades, and for Federal supervision of the grading. It aims to simplify the relations be-tween growers, dealers and consum-ers, to enable the man who produces ers, to enable the man who produce a superior quality of grain to obtain a price for it commensurate with its value, and to promote our export trade by increasing confidence in the

character of our foreign shipments.

The creation of official standard and Federal supervision will not only restore foreign confidence, but it will also restore and maintain the proper difference in price between the different grades. Today Cana-dian wheat brings a higher price in the English market than American crain clossed as the same grade. grain classed as the same grade. Canada has official standards. When we have also, the American producer of really high-grade wheat will find as

good a market for it as his neighbor across the border finds for his. The benefit is to the farmer who raises his grain, hauls it to the mar-ket and ships it himself. If instead of shipping it himself he prefers to deal with a farmers' elevator the bill also gives him a decided advantage. It also gives nin a decided advantage. In there is no farmers' elevator in his vicinity and he does not raise enough wheat to ship a carload lot himself, he can, by co-operating with a half dozen of his neighbors, get all the advantages that any one can get from the bill. Of course if he only raises a few bushels of wheat and is not sufficiently interested to go in with his neighbors to make up a carload shipment he will derive no direct benefit from the bill. This is matter which he has in his own hands. The bill offers him this opportunity to secure Federal inspec-tion whenever he is dissatisfied with State inspection, but does not com-pel him to take advantage of it. Under the present system each

distributing center grades the grain it ships as it pleases. So great is the variety, confusion and laxity of the existing standards, that little attention is paid to them. The farmer is likely to receive the same price for all his grain—good, bad and indifferent—a price that is certain to be no higher than the average quality of the grain warrants and fre quently is much less. Under such circumstances there is no incentive to produce good grain or to handle it carefully, and the farmer does not get the maximum

The new measure directs the Sec retary of Agriculture to establish of-ficial grades for grain and to license inspectors to grade it in accordance with these standards. All grain shipped must be inspected by a licensed inspector and must be sold by the grade he assigns to it, or else sold by sample or type and not by grade at all. Appeals may be taken to the Secretary of Agriculture through his inspectors at the ter-minal markets from the classifica-tions of the State inspectors and he has power to revoke the licenses of inspectors for cause.

By these means the act ensures uniformity in the standards and strictness in their enforcement with out establishing a costly system of Federal inspection. The men who are now inspecting and grading grain will hereafter be responsible to the Federal government, not to shippers and dealers financially interested in sumer will get what he pays for.

Cost of Army on Duty.

[Indianapolis News:] Only rough estimate can be made of the cost of keeping 100,000 National Guardsmen along the border. It has cost approximately \$10,000,000 to keep forces varying from 25,000 to 40,000 regulars for three months This is at the rate of a little more than \$100,000 a day. Proportionately, the militia would cost \$250,000 a day, due to necessary expenses of bringing their equipment up to regular army standards.

The American soldier will continue of more than 30 cents a day for each man. His rock bottom ration

A pound of canned meat, or A pound of hard bread, more than an ounce of coffee. Sugar and salt.

the commanding officer is expected to add whatever supplies money can A Slander.

[Indianapolis Star:] Little Lem Say, paw, what is a statesman? Paw: A statesman, son, is a poli tician who knows a bandwagon when

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Woodrow Wilson will dent after March 4, 1917, been offered the heaf of a ern University.

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THE LURE OF LOS Like to a mi Holds you a captive feet
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XVII YEAR

ORAN SLIGHT FAT OVER STUBBY

Between Heavyweigh to Thr Thing of its Kind Since the -Advantages of Both Height of

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE I TORK BUREAU OF THE TMES, June 28.—In the Long they are trying to make out the Moran-Dillon scrap, to be temorrow night in the City murches and trolley dodgers,

ten-round mill will be held rathington Park, and the pro-T OST BA are counting on a capacity

forty thousand dollars will

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of the encounter, as are the of the East. Some of the more of experts profess into the second second

MAY BE A KNOCKOUT. soh has indicated a determi-te administer a dream potion as soon as possible in the fray, an was a 5-to-4 favorite today Dillon. Not much wagering ben done to date. maites have offered 1 to 3 that hitsburgher will knock out Dil-let there isn't a superfluity of a takers. Odds of 5 to 1 that i won't knock out Moran are begging.

SOUNDS GOOD.



Bottled at the Brewery

F. A. HEIM

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THE LURE OF LOS A

IV" YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

MPATS START OFF SERIES BY CAPTURING EXCITING GAME FROM BEES.

Tilson will be RAN SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER STUBBY J. DILLON.

Retween Heavyweigh ts Threatens to be the Big-Thing of its Kind Since the Willard-Moran Advantages of Both Height and Weight Rest

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORK BUREAU OF THE SEEM to favor the man who stuck ten rounds with the champion of the world, but Dillon's supporters believe their man's speed and ring generalship will offset what advantage Moran may have in measurements.

Hard Luck. OST BALL CAUSES shoton Park, and the pro-sm counting on a capacity Fury thousand dollars will led over to the scrappers— 19 Moran and \$15,000 to SERIOUS TROUBLE.

PREVENTS JAMES FROM WINNING TITLE.

ond Day's Qualifying Round, However, and Makes Excellent Score at That—Many Golf Enthusiasts Turn Out for the Affair,

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28,-A all this afternoon prevented James from breaking the Minikahda cours

Simpson, professional of Milwaukee, from breaking the Minikahda course record, but nevertheless he led the forty-six players in the second day's qualifying round for the national open championship. Simpson had a 73 in the morning and he needed a par four on the eighteenth hole in the record.

His drive went along against the wind but in his effort to get a good lie ne went over a semi-cop punker into the rough, and left the ball. He went hack and drove another ball which he sank in four, but the loss of the first stroke and the addition of a penalty made his score for the hole six with 71 for the round.

Tom Vardon of England, tied with Charles at the "whirlwind" has made a big hit in his sams down in Brooklyn. It is been going about his teams down in Brooklyn. It is been going about his time champion Jess Willard. A however, is not as speedy ling work as Dillon, but the was when he hooked hims Square Garden last time Champion Jess Willard. A however, is not as speedy ling work as Dillon, but with possessing the punk and punk the processing the punk and he is a state that the hits life the bayweight and he is a state that the hits life the park and with possessing the punk and he is a state that he hits life the bayweight and he is a state that the hits life the bayweight and he is a state that the hits life the park and the same with the punk and he is a state that the hits life the bayweight and he is a state that the hits life the park and park the punk and he is a state that the hits life the park and the punk and he is a state that the hits life the park and the punk and t

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Kumagai (with the racket), Ward Dawson, Maurice McLoughlin and Mikami, Japanese and American tennis stars, looking over the new McLoughlin racket in the McLoughlin-Bundy store. The Japanese tennis players were in the city only two hours yesterday and passed on through to St. Louis where they will compete in the Missouri Valley championships.

Oh, Joy! WIELIS E. DAVIS KNOCKS KNOX OUT.

LOCAL DOUBLES SHARKS RU UP AGAINST TROUBLE.

Miss Bjurstedt and George Church Defeat Miss Verity and Curt Muller with Very Little Difficulty—Davis and Johns Man-age to Survive Another Round. CLEVELAND (O.) June 28.-

JAPANESE NET EXPERTS

gles national clay-court tennis tourn-ament being held on the courts of the Japanese experts chose to

nent courts of the Coast

Big League Stuff A NGELS WIN IN TENTH INNING.

Lakewood Tennis Club were narrowed down to four players today,
when Willis E. Davis, the San Francisco boy, who is a student at the
University of Pennsylvania, defeated
University of Pennsylvania, defeated

To let the loyal Los Angeles fans game, for a two-bagger to left, Ryan taking third.

HOW IT HAPPENED. Speas replaced Nixon in right field, Stumpf went to first and Ward formed, Willis E. Davis will meet Connie B. Doyle of the Columbia Connie B. Doyle of the Columbia
College Club, Washington, D. C., in
the final round of the national claycourt championship tennis tournament.

The winner of the final match will
meet R. Norris Williams, national
clay-court champion, in a challenge
match.

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Willis A. Blen has a host of enthusiastic boosters. "Why, shucks,"

Willis A. Blen can't be beat, that's all
there is to it. She can do more
dives in a minute than more rook.

Southworth went out, Ryan to

Southworth went out, Ryan to Koerner. Rodgers went out, Butler to Koerner, and Ward fanned, that's

POWER TEAM IS

AFTER VILLE BUNCH.

The Ville de Paris ball nine tackle the fast Pacific Light and Power Company team on the Fifty-ninth and Towne diamond next Sunday. The Ville team has been completely reorganized and has started on a wining streak again. Oestrich, the little haver for the "merchants."

ROBERTSON BEATS

CHAMP CHAMBERLAIN.

In an exciting reason.

Miss and through a few of under the power men.

Miss allen and Miss Meyer journated to the beach yesterday with the idea of taking a vacation rather the little haver for the small practicing up for the championship affair tonight. They loiled and Downer to the sunds for an hour or so, and will probably be in a nice will be on the mound against the power men.

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"CHARLEY HORSE" PLAYS

Large Quantities of this Disease Enter into the Ball Game and Gum up the Entire Situation - Jimmy Shinn Contracts a Nifty Attack in Early Inning and is Completely Overcome by the Ninth.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

HARLEY HORSE" in all its overled forms was much in evidence yesterday and played an important and protruding part in the overdue opener between Vernon and Salt Lake. Seldom has so much "Charley horse" been seen in one inclosure, and one would be justified in referring to the Washington-street grounds as a corral rather than a park.

THE REAL TRUTH.

Caught the ball. It landed safe for a double, and Spencer scored at leisure. Such is "Charley horse."

FAR FROM CALM.

Blankenship generally accepts defeat calmly and as one of the foratives of war. Last night he was raving, and vowing that it would be years before time effaces from off before his very eyes yesterday. He is not accustomed to such quaintness.

Our old friend and fisherman,

RYAN AND CHANCE'S MEN
SHOW BIG BUNCH OF CLASS.

Contest Anybody's Battle Until
Tenth Inning, When Explosion of Tremendous Proportions
Takes Place and Scraphs Find
Themselves Four Runs to Good.

(BY DIRDOT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISFATCH.)
PORTLAND (Or.) June 28.—It was anybody's game till the tenth and then, oh—four funs and victory for Ryan and Chance's men in the first of the series here. It was a cold day for baseball, but it was a great game. In fact, both teams

MOST IMPORTANT ROLE.

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THE REAL TRUTH.

Technically, E. Johnson, the well-known spitball pitcher, won his own game, 3 to 2, in the ninth. In reality the great conflict was decided by a modest attack of "Charley horse." said to have been contracted by Jimmy Shinn as early as the first inning. By the ninth the symptoms became so acute that Jimmy could not catch a fly ball by Johnson, which ordinarily he would have stuck in his hindmost pocket. This fly blossomed into a two-bagger, and Tub Spencer, already on second, easily scored the winning run.

Some quaint games have been played here this year, but none quainter than this.

TWO-RUN LEAD.

By the fifth Vernon had annexed a two-run lead off Bill Plercy. In

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By the fifth Vernon had annexed a two-run lead off Bill Piercy. In the eighth Sait Lake scored its first run, when Bobby Quinlan, who got by the quarantine officers and brought a pronounced case of "Charley horse" into town with him, managed to reach third on a home run to left. Later he scored on a fielder's choice solely because Tub spilled a throw to the plate.

Then in the ninth Sait Lake tied the score with two out, when Truck Hannah delivered a two-base blow to right, and Vann bounced one off Bates that was entirely too warm to handle. Orr counted on the drive, and Hannah would have done so also had not Fittery held him at third. Left-handed pitchers are regarded as erratic, and Fittery, it seems, it no exception. With Hannah on third, Vann on second and two strikes on Hall, Brashear called one that was low and outside. Kity seldom fails in a crisis. This snuffed out the last chance of the struggling Sait Lakers.

Hunky Hall, who had edged into the picture in the eighth, when Plercy was relieved by a pinch hitter, opened the ninth with a walk to Spencer. Rader stuck around at the plate for a spell, during which what appeared to be an excellent with the picture in the appeared to be an excellent with the picture in the algular propose."

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HERE isn't any kind of hot wea-I ther Old Sol can pitch that B.V.D. can't bat into the outfield.



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. Louis.

F. A. HEIM LOS ANGELES, CAL

HERE FOR BUT TWO HOURS

vesterday to take a sniff of Southern California ozone. They arrived at 11 a.m. and departed at 1 p.m.

The reason for all the haste lies in the fact that they received a telegram from St. Louis warning them that they must be in that city by Saturday in order to qualify for the Missouri Valley championships.

The Japanese experts chose to play at St. Louis rather than com-

(California,) also were doubles win-Unless several miracles are per-

UMAGAI and Mikami, the two Just to show how good he is it is Japanese tennis experts, hard-only necessary to tell of his single Japanese tennis experts, hard-ly stayed in town long enough match with Roland Roberts last yesterday to take a sniff of Southern | week at Del Monte. Without any

McCormick and Warren, the California pair. Hendericks and Spalding (Buffalo.) and Davis and Johns NATIONAL CHAMPIONS TO BE CHOSEN THIS EVENING. §

Stall Land

Walter B. Knox of the Princeton University variety team, 6-3, 8-6, in the fifth round. The semi-final round was reached in the men's doubles today. In the most important match Doyle and Knox, an eastern team, eliminated The semi-final round was reached in the men's doubles today. In the most important match Doyle and Knox, an eastern team, eliminated To let the loyal Los Angeles lans the two Nipponess athletes, is more of a singles than a doubles star, and is expected to mow down a whole lot most important match Doyle and Knox, an eastern team, eliminated before the trip is over.

BY WARDE FOWLER.

The winner of the final match will meet R. Norris Williams, national clay-court champion, in a challenge match.

Willis E. Davis (California,) beat Walter B. Knox (Princeton,) 6-3, 8-6.

Mixed doubles, first round—Miss Bjurstedt and George M. Church beat Miss Verity and Curt B. Muller, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's doubles, fourth round—Doyle and Knox (East,) beat McCormick and Warren (California,) beat Cabeli and Keith (Cleveland,) 6-2, 6-4.

POWER TEAM IS

Miss Constance Meyer is a wondern der. The champion woman diver, who is to defend her honors at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight, splashed through waves high enough to knock a house down, and did it with apparent unconcern and indifference.

On account of the high tides during the last few days, the breakers at the beaches have been exceptionally high. Yesterday they were rolling in with force and gusto, and week. And when it comes to showing the real, genuine, bathers all over the shore. Miss Meyer comes to showing the real, genuine, bathers all over the shore. Miss Meyer comes to showing the real, genuine, on the smashing waves.

A VACATION.

Miss Allen and Miss Allen and pronounced it perfectly O.K.

Interest in the diving champion, ships tonight is running sky high. Miss Allen and collected and sure of the high tides during the last few days, the breakers at the beaches have been exceptionally high. Yesterday they were rolling in with force and gusto, and with force and gusto, and with force and gusto, and when the bath of the beach share been exceptionally high. Yesterday they were rolling in with force and gusto, and with for

THIRTY TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT

McLaughlin will be the Center of Interest.

n Players Compete in Round Robin.

BY WILLIAM M. RENRY.

ith an eleventh-hour entry, the list f teams for the Pacific States lawn

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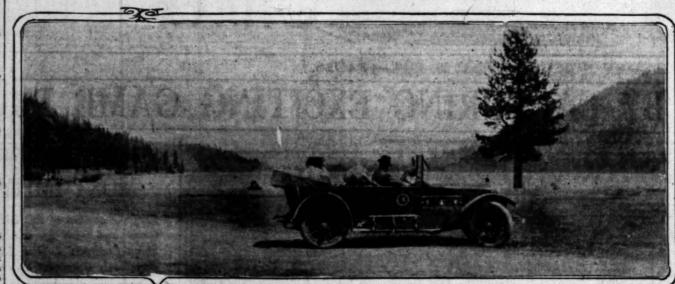
Jor portion of the interest cen-s in the McLoughlin-Dawson m, generally regarded as the pick all the southern entries, and most obable winners of the tourna-

d Horrell are both very vers and if they are able tether will give many of teams a hard run. Both experienced and heady I Hahn has occasional brilliancy which are won-

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sion in removing the ban on mixed bouts between white and negro pugilists here today. "There should be no dis-





On a thousand-mile jaunt.

Official pathfinder of the Automobile Club investigating the routes to Lake Tahoe and the Yosemite Valley. The little Hupmobile had to plow through some tough stretches of road but reports road conditions generally good and rapidly improving.

YOSEMITE AND TAHOE ROUTES IN GREAT SHAPE.

N KEEPING with the road inspec-tion policy of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Special Special Solution of inspection work. Representative Carl McStay has just completed a 1700-mile tour, bringing back an abundance of valuable touring information and photographs ga
able with very few exceptions.

Two Courts are Going in Full Tilt and Schedules Have been Arranged for Several Weeks in

WHITTIER, June 28 .- This tow that has successfully passed through violent epidemics of football, basketball and baseball during the pas year is threatened now with a sim ball. Under the direction of the ager Boyard settled the matter last Community Y.M.C.A. an outdoor indoor court has been established in the close-in district and for a week the close-in district and for a week the field at U.S.C. is enlarged in the

GOOD ROADS

easily, with a score that was lost sight of.

This latest athletic epidemic to strike Whittier seems to hit all alike. The staid business man is seen in the same game with a freckled-faced grammar school kid. It is no respecter of persons, and hence, perhaps, its popularity.

The two courts bid fair to be centers of attraction nearly every evening during the summer vacation.

OREGON AGGIES TO

MEET U.S.C. HERE. The Oregon Aggie-U.S.C. football battle for Thanksgiving Day has been officially signed up and ar-ranged for. Coach Pipal and Man-

double headers of indoor baseball meantime.

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MOTOR TRUCKS CECOND DIVISION FOR THE ARMY PITCHERS SHINE [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 28.— Col. A. L. Smith, quarter-

the War Department had or-

automobile trucks for the mo-

the border. These, together with the 2000 trucks which t

been purchased by the govern-

handle the supplies, it was estimated, of an army of 500,- 1

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June

28.-War department advices to Gen. Funston today include notification that 396 motor trucks had been sent to him. There are already in service

Hurrah! A NGLING SWELL AT BIG BEAR LAKE.

MANY PARTIES BRING IN LIMIT CATCHES OF FISH.

Grout Bay Proves One of Best Fishing Spots During the Week. Still Fishing Seems to be Best Variety of Sport but Trolling also Good for Bringing in Beauties.

Fishing conditions in Big Bear

640 motor trucks.

FITTERY OF SALT LAKE LEADS IN STRIKEOUTS.

High totals in the strikeout co on-balls columns for the pitchers do not necessarily go with the first and won and lost. At least they do not up to this week of the eight leading strikeout pitchers, six were

members of second-division clubs; and some of the most successful pitchers in games won and lost were among the most liberal in the issue of free passes.

Fittery of Salt Lake leads in strikeouts with 84; Noyes and Sothoron of Portland and Prough of Oakland, each with 68, are nearest rivals; Hughes of Salt Lake, 66; Brown, San Francisco, 57; Quinn, Vernon, 55; Hall, Salt Lake, 53, are the only other pitchers who have piled up more than 50 strikeouts in the first twelve weeks of the season.

63 men, more than any other pitcher, but Fittery of Salt Lake is close on his heels with 62 bases on balls Couch of San Francisco has passed 58 batsmen; Klawitter, Salt Lake and Oakland, 57; Horstman, Los Anches Colt Lake and Oakland, 57; Horstman, Los Angeles, 56; Hughes, Salt Lake, 55.

Ryan of Los Angeles has hit 11 batsmen; Fittery of Salt Lake, 10, and Quinn of Vernon, 8. Beer Boyd and Prough of Oakland are tied for honors in most wild pitches each having cut lose 6. One ball each has been called on Crandall Oakland; Hess, Vernon; Hogg and Horstman, Los Angeles; Oldham San Francisco, and Quinlan, Salt

Valley have been better during the month. The fish have been biting has had a hand in the fishing has

Grout Bay has proved the best fishing grounds during the week, but Red Ant Cove and China Gardens Cove have yielded many limits. Gus Knight, the angling sage of the valley, has been fishing near Grout Bay during the last week. Gus is doing his fishing during the evening, and usually brings home a limit. STILL ANGLING.

who prefer to troll and get action all the time than to sit and wait for the fish to take the salmon eggs.

J. H. Thatcher, Fred Fallis and G. E. Dickey, an Ontario party, spent several days at Pine Knot Lodge, and were among those who brought out limit catches.

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Among others at Pine Knot who bagged limits were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McAlpine of New York, who are spending the summer in the valley and who have been among the luckiest of the anglers; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thalmann of New York and Pasadens, who were on the lake twice and both times brought in limits; Win Shay, J. P. Tripp and C. J. Tripp, who have been in the valley almost every week-end since the season opened, and who always take out fish.

LOTS OF LUCK.

Over at Knight's Camp the anglers had excellent luck and there were always several limits in camp before breakfast. George W. Driskell bagged a limit Sunday. Knight got his limit catch every day. Charles E. Copp. Wain Carhart and J. E. Persons of Fullerton and J. A. Tevis of Olinda, were at the lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and had excellent sport, all three members of the party bagging limits on more than one occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barkes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heinze of Los Angeles formed a successful fishing party. They did their fishing in Red Ant Cove and Grout Bay and took in several limits.

Cove and Grout Bay and took in several limits.

According to Knight, the moon has a great deal to do with the biting of the fish. During nights when the moon is bright, there is little fishing. During the dark of the moon and the first and last quarters the fishing is good.

THREE CRUISERS TO STAGE A RACE

Three of the finest cabin cruise n Southern California will stage a race from San Pedro to Catalina o Sunday as the result of a little argu-

Sunday as the result of a little argument between their owners over the speed of their boats.

Commodore Wright's Isabelle W., ex-Commodore Barberle's Lillian C. and Cope's Iona are the three boats over which the argument started, and, as they are very evenly matched, a fine race should result.

There will be a number of motor boat races at Avalon on the Fourth, and practically every member of the and practically every member of the club who can get away is planning

West Virginia University will add a department of physical education and athletics to its summer school this year.

ROY MOORE WINS

BUT GETS A DRAW.

Hayes was a favorite with the rowd, but everyone admitted that he battle was won by Moore.

AUTOMOBILIST TAKES LONG, HARD TRIP.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
BRYN MAWR, June 28.—X. G master of the Department of Bartlett has just returned from an automobile trip that took him the East, announced today through a number of States and over 4000 miles of western roads. He dered him to advertise bids to be opened Friday, for 4000 tor transport service along was last night announced had

they stopped and rested for a few days.

They went from here to the Yosemite, San Francisco and then north to Oregon. The best roads in Oregon and the most scenic were traveled and Mr. Bartlett says that they are building some splendid roads in the northern States. After a trip through Washington the party turned into Idaho and from there went to Wyoming. The roads there are not os good, but were found to be easily passable if time was taken. From Wyoming the party dipped into Colorado and then went south to Santa Fe, N. M., where the party disbanded. Mr. Bartlett returned to this city and his brother and father went East. The weather was good most of the time, but some heavy storms were encountered. Mr. Bartlett says that California may well be proud of its roads, as there is nothing in the West that can compare with the paved highways of this State.

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TIA JUANA RESULTS.

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—First race, five furiongs, selling: Ancestors, 114 (Molesworth,) first; Doctor Neufer, 111 (Frasch,) second; Joe Busher, 111 (Pauley,) third. Time, 1:02 1-5. Second race, six furiongs, selling: Batchler, 107 (Stevens,) first; Bertha Weaver, 111 (Frasch,) second; Baby Lynch, 109 (Molesworth,) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Third race, five and a half furiongs, selling: Violet, 106 (Molesworth,) first; Mens, 106 (Groth,) second; Olive D, 106 (Frasch,) third. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, five and a half furiongs, Fleetwood Handicap: Anagallo, 118 (Groth,) first; Harry L, 129 (Molesworth,) second; Adalid, 115 (McIntyre,) third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: Diadi, 103 (Alt.) first; Ambri, 111 (E. Smith,) second; Blooming Fosey, 107 (Pool,) third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth mile: Transparent, 113 (O'Brien) first; Caro Nome, 111 (Groth,) second; Blooming Fosey, 107 (Pool,) third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

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m this city is the finest system macadam highways on the face ithe earth. San Francisco has not it this as keenly as Los Angelea, as as a sait Lake even less. Also in the towns there are not the beach as a sura spin to offer the counter-tractions with which the game has compete in Los Angeles. Another thing, Los Angeles, with continuous games, has been almost baseballed to death." In point of tendance and palpitating interest, an Francisco and Sait Lake are the same's two best bets, mainly besure two best bets, mainly besure two has they do not have so much experition from the automobile. Formerly, the average guy went to be all game on his day off, mainly besure there was no other modale-priced attraction. Now the same guy owns a fitver, and if he laso has the price of a galion of asoline it a the beach or the mounting for his and his'n.

Baseball, as sports go, always will be allowed and times will draw mormous crowds, but can hardly one for a return to its former fories. Therefore, the next best and tistelf to the changed conditions, seeing the situation sanely and asseting the situation sanely and

Attendance Figures ar

Fans Take Bas with Their Coffee,

HURSDAY MORNING

THAT'S WRONG

WITH BASEBALL

and Movies Bust the Gate Receipts.

An idea which had been gradual-forming was brought to a head terday, when Cliff Blankenship marked that the average player tent seem to be built from the me fiber as the athlete of several are ago.



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TURSDAY MORNING.

Attendance Figures are on the Decline.

Fans Take Baseball ith Their Coffee.

nd Movies Bust into Gate Receipts.

ARRY A. WILLIAMS,

who feath their these who off were regular patrons are assepaper fans," and take baseball along with their cofities breakfast table. Baseball will be a major sport, but dealance of haif a decade ago at be duplicated.

a stribute the comparatively attendance throughout the regular their before the same. The same was a smouth of harm to the same. The same was the same and the growing tential to golf, the movies, the same excited about anything, eachly to the automobile. There stuff is on the decline, are not idelized as former-managers have lost their say, speaking in the large, albowars, they can hope lasting renown, or even all glory. When anything is shad, the men under them the credit.











NEW YORK AMERICANS PROD ALONG AND BEAT

STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

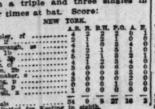
AMERICAN LEAGUE SKIDS PLACED UNDER CLEVELAND. SENATORS SHOW

(BY A P. MGET WIRE.)
CLEVELAND (O.) June 28.—Chicago knocked Cleveland out of first place today by winning the odd game of the series, 5 to 1. Russell while Coveleskie

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BASE STEALING DOES THE WORK.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Ba stealing played a big part in New York's 9-to-7 victory over Philadel-phia today. The visitors had nine stolen bases, Gilhooley setting four of them. Strunk led in the hitting with a triple and three singles four times at bat. Score:



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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, June 28.—Wash-ngton defeated Boston, 6 to 2, to-

BASSLER BROTHERS WANT TO CATCH.

SAWTELLE, June 28,-John Bassler has three young brothers who are bound to become backstops. These young men are thrilled by the idea of busting into real baseball and they think they have some of the stuff which is making their

drive into the left field bleachers gave Pittsburgh the winning run

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DETROIT DROPS

INTO NEW BERTH.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—St. Louis pushed Detroit into the second division by taking today's game, 5 to 3. Mitchell, who started for Detroit was batted from the box after going two and one-third innings and many and for the ninth inning of the first game. Fischer opened two large of the first game. Fischer opened the round with a triple, but Mamaux fanned two pinch hitters, Zimmerman and Mann, and forced Zeider.

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NEW YORK GIANTS WIN ONCE MORE

> NEW YORK, June 28.—The New York Nationals defeated Philadelyork Nationals defeated Philadeiphia today, 4 to 3. It was the fifth straight defeat for the league champions. Lobert, a former Philadeiphia player, making his first appearance in a league game this season, drove in New York's winning run in the eighth inning with a sky fly. In an effort to change their ill luck on the Polo Grounds this season, the

THE REAL CLIMAX.

ST. LOUIS WINS IN THE NINTH INNING.

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PFEFFER ANNEXES

HIS OWN BATTLE [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 28.—Pfeffer won his own game today, when he singled with the bases full in the fifth inning, driving in two runs and a 3-to-2 lead which they held to the finish. Boston's runs were scored by Evers. Score:

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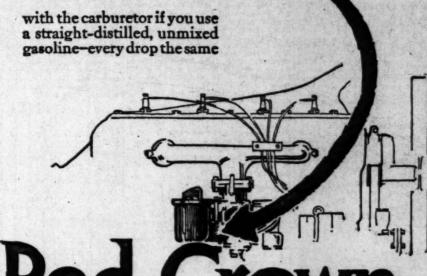
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NE of the most important moves ever effected in motion-picture circles occurred yesterday in York. The Lasky Feature Play pany and the Famous Players

algamated their interests. This in accordance with telegraphic rices received at the Lasky studiot night, from Jesse L. Lasky, now New York. The company is to called the Famous Players' Lasky poration, and has a capitalization poration, and has a capitalization 112,500,000. No stock is to be of-



Blanche Sweet. Lasky photoplay favorite, who has won hearts the world over with beauty and the charm of her work.

Nextor studies on Govern street, but Al Christia scennial is at present.

The Pibber, by Grace Livingston, the present of a fashion show in a New York show. The Pibber, by Grace Livingston the produced at the Burbank. It will have a unique feature, that of a fashion show in a New York show. In gut the play, which he pronounces one of the best which has yet come under his observation.

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What's Wrong?

and are not slow to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Oney in professional sports is this lessening of durability to be seen. In the amateur ranks, records are being reduced yearly, all of which goes to prove conclusively that the race is not deteriorating athletically.

No, there is no general deterioration. The average man of today is better developed than the average man of twenty years ago, largely because he knows more of the laws of health and the value of systematic exercise.

The COMMITTEE,

George (line, chairman of the contest Committee, announced yearly and health and he will be assisted by such worthies as Pat Higgins, William M. Henry, Paul J. C. Derkum, Billy Coe, Vincent McDermott, better known as "Ventura Mac," and John T. Dye. A full list of the racing events is to be announced by Chairman Cline after the meeting of the committee tomorrow night.

It is certain that there will be a

and other play by going into first base on all fours. Ort threw out Bates, and the value of systematic orthogonal property in the players are as game as formerly. Salt Lake began trimming down this lead in the eighth. After Murphly batting for Piercy, had fanned, center field fence, and by dint of much effort gained third. Rath drove to Johnson, who threw to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon who the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon the control of much effort gained third. Rath drove to Johnson, who threw to the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon the control of the spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon to spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon the control of the spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon the control of the spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon the control of the spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with all the speed of a tortoon the control of the spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with the control of the control of the spencer. Quinian, coming down the line with the co

turned in first place. We had only three pitchers at the time."

Something to ponder over.

HAYSEED REUNION

FOR THE SKATERS.

In place of the roller Marathon between Los Angeles and Venice that was to take place on the Fourth of July the Pacific Skating Association will hold a "hayseed reunion" at its official headquarters at the Central-avenue rink tonight. The Central-avenue rink tonight. The curral skatefest will resemble a county fair, with groceries and household articles distributed as prizes. Two special awards will be given to the best impersonations of Mr. and Mrs. Alfalfa from Watts. There will also be prizes for the fastest skaters, and a confetti battle de luxe will be the climax of the fastest skaters, and a confetti battle de luxe will be the climax of the fastest skaters, and a confetti battle de luxe will be the climax of the fastest skaters, and a confetti battle de luxe will be the climax of the fastest skaters, and a confetti battle de luxe will be the climax of the fastest skaters, and a confetti battle de luxe will be the climax of the fastest decided to give this affair as a consolation party.

FISHERMEN PLAN

ENTERTAINMENT.

Eddie Lingenfelder has been appointed chalrman of the callertain who tat take part of the take part in the parade and contests. Chalrman Lingenfelder has not take part and contests. Chalrman Lingenfelder has not announced the names of the men on his committee, but said yesterday that it was his intention to, work with a large committee and arrange a huge dancing party for the bicycle nuts in the tention to, work with a large committee and arrange a huge dancing party for the bicycle nuts in the tention to, work with a large committee and arrange a huge dancing party for the bicycle nuts in the tention to, work with a large committee and arrange a huge dancing party for the bicycle nuts in the tention to, work with a large committee, to entertain men. Challes and contests. Chalrman Lingenfelder has not announced the into take part in to take part in to take part in th

draw the line somewhere, so the enterprising young woman probably will be disappointed.

And the Featy will appear in a new such at the Orpheum next week, in hich she will play a role entitie different from the one in which a speared this week, viz., that a smart, sophisticated lady with anughty past. The sketch is entied "Her Pecision.

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BOWLING NOTES.

LOOKS FUNNY Vivid Reality.

Barney Oldfield to Race Ancient Rivals. Fat Man's Race Should b

a Real Hit. BY AD G. WADDELL

BICYCLE DAY

Bicycle Day is to be a regular lebration in Los Angeles. A large squad of the old-timers have racked up July 22 on the date book as the day upon which they "pedal all over town." The ranks of innovation bike riders are swelling beyond the expectations the originators of the Bicycle Day

BARNEY AGAIN. Barney Oldfield, the veteran spe king who graduated from the bike championship class to the helm of Henry Ford's famous 999 and later registered as the master driver of the world, is to be in Los Angeles on Bicycle Day and will appear in the parade, mounted on a bike of uncertain vintage.

The veteran of the speed game will also be a contender for honor in the races to be staged at Exposi tion Park, following the parade.

MORE HEROES. Barney Oldfield, Paul J. C. Der-kum, Eddie Lingenfelder and John T. Dye have already been signed up for a mile race in the professional old-timers' class. Ralph C. Hamlin and William R. Ruess have also been invited to compete in this classic but have not made official entries to

date.

Derkum is having an Indian bicycle geared for the race and equipped with U. S. tires.

Barney Oldfield will, of course, use

Firestones.

Eddie Lingenfelder, erstwhile bike star, has ordered a set of special Goodyear tires from the factory especially for the match race. Lin-denfelder has secured an old racing

What's Wrong?

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Radbourne, who pitched seventyfour games in one season? Never,
we opline. For one thing, the average pitcher, while he might be
capable of more work than he does,
isn't going to jeopardize his arm to
that extent. At the close of the
season Radbourne couldn't lift his
arm high enough to comb his own
hair.

The players of today are wiser
and also less intrepid. Many of them
take advantage of large player limits, and others are coddled overmuch by the club trainers. Some of
them find that they can get out of
the game on the slightest complaint,
and are not slow to avail themselves
of the opportunity.

Only in professional sports is this
lessentiant.

Johnny Dye has decided on Kelly
Springfield tires for his bike, which
is claimed to have at one time been
at Thistle, sold by our friends, Burke
Bros., who did business on Fifth and
Soring just a short time ago. If
Hamlin goes in this race he will
have to dig up a Cleveland, as that
was the blike that he used to sell out
at Washington and Main streets,
autos were well and favorably
Residue.

Several of the boys got busy and
shook the moth balls out of their
old racing suits yesterday. Paul
Derkum was disappointed to find
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which has all the colors of a Navajo
blanket blended with the startling
hues of Warde Fowler's favorite
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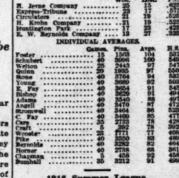
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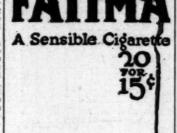
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WILL SETTLE IT.

The two greatest women divers in the United States will settle this entire dispute tonight, however.

Two national titles are to be determined. One of them will go to the winner of the diving, and the other belongs to the victor in the 150-yard back stroke.

Miss Burns is an casy favorite in this back-stroke swim. Miss Richmond is expected to put up a terrible fight, but hardly to endanger the chances of Miss Burns.

TO LOWER RECORDS.

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Attempts will be made to lower four Pacific Coast records. Burns and Clark are slated to break the fifty-yard back stroke. Both of

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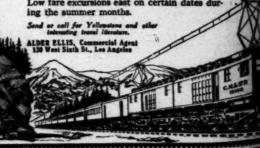
Yellowstone Par **Electrified Mountain Ro**

THERE are two wonders to thrill and instructed your trip east via the Pacific North Coast the summer — the stupendous achievement of the trification of the main lines of the "Mile over the great Continental Divide—and Natures "Old Curiosity Shop," Yellowstone National Park, which is reached by a side trip from Butte, Monthly Circle Town of the Circle The Circle Tour of the Park from Butte com less than via any other northern route.

For 440 miles the main line of the "Milwaukee" is electrical (230 miles in operation). Giant electric locomotives had to all-steel trains—"The Olympian" and "The Columbian" smoothly, silently, over the mighty Rockies. No smoke, class or dust to annoy or mar your vision of the magnificant scale on view from car window and observation platform. CHICAGO

Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Between Spokane, Wash., and St. Maries, Idaho, travelers on the "Milwoukee" can without additional cost make this lap of the journey by steamer across picturesque Coeur d'Alene Lake out the "Sh.dowy" St. Joe River.



DR. HUTCHASON \$10 Watches

AURSDAY MORNING

REMAINS DEEP. DARK MYSTERY.

Vabody Can Guess Who Stole Mrs. Kelsey's Jewels.

iety Agog Over Night Ride

MAIL THEFT CHARGE.

Arrest Clerk in Local Pr Sum Found in Envelope—Is
Alleged to Have Con-

Paul A. Folkenstein, a delivery derk in the employ of the local stoomee, was arrested yesterday, on a complaint sworn to by Postoffice impector Ranger, charging him with laring appropriated to his own use the found in an envelope adtracted to J. M. Overell, a furniture dealer of this city. It is stated that Folkenstein had her suspected of stealing money from letters for some time, that a copy epistle containing the money was sent through the mails and that appropriated the contents. Folkenstein was arraigned before thited States Commissioner Hammack, and, in default of \$1000 bond. States are consequent to take the measy by sickness in his family and the consequent need of money.

RUSH AT CANNERY. RUSH AT CANNERY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, June 27.—More than 180 employees of the Van Nuys-Owensmouth-Marian Growers' and Canners' Association are working from fourteen to sixteen hours a day to handle the crop of fruit in this vicinity while it is in shape to can. The fruit run will require at least six weeks, and the tomatoes from 200 acres will require eight weeks more. C. A. Worthington, new had of the association, states that it is only a matter of a short time will it will be possible to operate of the state of the same than the workey of fruit and vegetables that will grow here.



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St. Paul



EMAINS DEEP.

ARK MYSTERY

ly Can Guess Who Stole Mrs. Kelsey's Jewels.

Agog Over Night Ride to Police Station.

at Trout Dinner All Undergo Search.

mough talk already. But sosthing so piquant in the details theft of the Kelsey family I

followed by the searching

sto return to the dinner table, apetities were gone.

far as they knew, no one had not the place. So it was only middle should look at each wife whould look at each wife with appraisement or susate course, but with consideration one man said: "Well, mand and be searched."

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of their members. So mined to go to the police Bled into the waiting cars, and it the police station, arrivent 2 o'clock in the morning. Matran Wells searched the singly. She found nothing. Dr. Kelsey says there is nothing to be said about it, matter remains a mystery.

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THEY'LL MARRY BY WHOLESALE

Six of Family of Eight to Wed at One Time — Father Comes from Alaska.

Isaac Levy, pioneer merchant of Dawson, Alaska, is due to arrive in Los Angeles this week, on his way to New York, where he will witness the marriage of his four marriages will take place immediately after Mr. Levy's ar-

rival in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Levy are the parents of eight children. Mrs. Levy has been residing with them in New York. Mr. Levy comes from Alaska by way of his brother, Ben Levy, former

1895, was on Forty-mile Creek when the Klondike strike was made, and he staked out one

sight, followed by the searching of the men guests by a committy of them, and the searching of the rich El Dorado claims. I saac Levy has owned a store at Grand Forks and one at a Grand Forks and one at Dawson for sixteen years. He will return to Alaska next fall. Dawson for sixteen years. He will return to Alaska next fall. Dawson for sixteen years. He will return to Alaska next fall. Dawson for sixteen years. He will return to Alaska next fall. Dawson for sixteen years. He will return to Alaska next fall. Dawson for sixteen years. He will return to Alaska next fall. Dawson for sixteen years. He delights of fishing.

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FORCED TO ABSOLVE.

"Shortly before I was released," said Rus, "the men who were appointed as guards to prevent my escape from the building forced me, under threats, to sign a statement to the effect that my action in going to the Labor Temple was voluntary."

Mr. Gordon declared last night he will not agree to any ferms presented by the unionites.

"I will continue to conduct an open shop and will refuse to be influenced by any threats that may be made by a gang of union men," he said. "I shall do my utmost to protect my employees from these unionites who have attempted to ruin a prosperous business, which I established more than eight years ago. It has been said that this movement by the union gang is the beginning of a campaign on their part to compel the owners of other open-shop bakeries in this city to accede to the demands made upon them by the unions."

Shortly before midnight, Mrs. Zander telephoned the police that her husband had not returned home.

HEALER FOR HEALER.

Treating Shrader's Stomach
Trouble Which does not
Yield to His "Blessed

It is evident that the "blessed handkerchiefs" sold by August Schrader, the alleged divine healer, who is now in the County Jall on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, are not panaceas for all the ills to which fiesh is heir. Shrader became ill the other night with a stomach affliction, and the handkerchiefs and cards that are alleged to have been disposed of to the sick for a price were not employed to heal him. In fact, a very materialistic physician was summoned to the County Hospital to treat him, and Judge Trippet made an order in the United States District Court, yesterday, paying the bill.

LASSOED BY AUTO TIRE (Continued from First Page.) atra Supply, Carried for Safety

Extra Supply, Carried for Safety, Falls Over Driver, Pinions Arms, and Uncontrolled Machine
Hits Pole—Man Sustains Serious Injuries.

Paul Bourseman was lassoed by an automobile tire yesterday while driving a delivery wagon, and his side he lost control of the steering wheel, the machine crashed into a telephone pole, and he was seriously injured.

Mr. Bourseman lives at No. 1689 West Forty-second street. His delivery wagon is a covered affair, and he keeps an extra tire suspended from the celling of the rig, directly over the driver's seat. When the machine went over a crossing at Western and Melrose avenues yesterday, the tire became loosened, and fell with precision directly around Mr. Bourseman's neck, over his shoulders and down around his breast. His arms were helpless, pinioned to his side.

The blow of the tire also shocked him, and he abandoned the steering wheel. The machine darted for a post, and wrecked itself. Bourseman was thrown out, receiving severe cuts on his head and arms, and an injury to his spine. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. Falls Over Driver, Pinions Arms, and Uncontrolled Machine

Texas Land Frauds.

Zos Angeles Daily Times

A Boon to Foot-Sufferers -The Stetson "Corndodger" Shoe

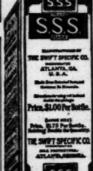
We have recently been made Los Angeles' exclusive representatives for the famous Stetson Shoes. The "Corndodger" is an especially popular model.

Comes in both high and low



'Healthgrams' On Skin--Flashed to Thousands

One of Nature's signals is an unhealthy skin. It is a scientific fact that the skin indicates the condition of the blood and the blood is the building material for the body and all its vital parts. Unless the blood is nourished and kept rich and healthy, it will evenually react on the organs it feeds and reduce the indi-



vitial parts. Unless the blood is nourished and kept rich and healthy, it will evenually react on the organs it feeds and reduce the individual to a pitiable condition. Little do people realize the physical aliments that drain away strength and vitality and that can be traced straight to the poor supply of blood. Pimples, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Carbuncles, Bolls, Catarrh with its obnoxious results and the tendency to easily catch cold, Malaria and scores of other equally serious allments, are all manifestations of bad blood. For over 50 years 8.-8. S. has been a mighty remedy for these disorders. Thousands of men and women have been relieved or actually cured by S. S. S. S. S. S. S. Is purely vegetable and when taken into the stomach is absorbed by the blood, supplying certain elements which stimulate the action of the blood corpuscles and help them drive out impurities and build up the system. With such a tried and true medicine awaiting you at the closest drug store, will you go on suffering and looking badly when so many others similarly afflicted have turned to S. S. S. and found the meaning of perfect health. Our Medical Department will gladly advise you about your case without cost to you if you wish to avail yourself of this service. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

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36-in. sports stripe suitings, in new styles and colors only; those sold regularly at 75c, special now,

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Special, 29c Yard Sports goods of the quality ordinarily marked 50c a yard;

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38-inch voiles, all new this season; white and colored grounds; some silk mixed; all newest and prettiest patterns and colors, and none reserved; regularly 50c and 75c....39c Emb. Crepes, \$1 Yard

White grounds with colored embroidered figures and dots in



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Every spread in stock is reduced; sizes from tiny crib spreads to the largest made — colored, printed, fringed, scalloped or hemmed; sheer lawn spreads, dimity, crochet, satin or Marseilles-hundreds and hundreds of them.



\$3 Spreads, \$2.25 Imported English spreads in beautiful floral patterns; blue or pink\$2.25

Napkins, \$1.65 for 6 Odd half dozens of pure linen napkins; some slightly soiled; in half dozen lots; would be \$4 to \$5 a dozen, now, six **[**]**[**]**[**]**.\$1.65

\$4 Spreads, \$3.25 Real Marseilles in a splen-did quality; full size spreads. Hand Emb. Spreads

All reduced 25 per cent. Hemmed Spreads Likewise reduced; full size; were \$1.50 to \$3 each, in the July Sale....\$1.25 to \$2.35

Bed Sets, \$4.95 Extra good satin spreads; scalloped all around, with bol-ster sham to match; ordinarily

Scalloped Spreads All made with extra fine scalloped edges and cut corners; regularly \$2 to \$8.00 each, in the July Sale, special, from \$1.65 to \$6.50 each

Very Charming Wash Dresses Now \$6.75 and \$7.75

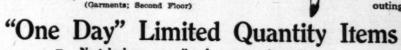
At these little prices women will find it very easy to have two or three, or half a doze pretty summer frocks in their wardrobe:

White Voiles, Daintily Trimmed -with plaids and stripes of different colors; figured voiles and lawns in rose, green, lavender, black-and-white, blues; stripes, checks or figures; daintiest imaginable styles of making up and a

great diversity; specially priced at \$6.75 and \$7.75 White Suits, Special, \$26.75 the \$32.50 and \$35 qualities; in white gabardines and serges; flare and straight line styles of

the newest order. White Fox Scarfs

-here at \$42.50 to \$60; the less expensive Iceland fox at \$6.75. (Garments; Second Floor)



75c Crystal Towel Bars; 3/4x18-inch; complete with nickel brackets; one to Handbags and Purses-all genuine leathers in pin seal, crepe seal and mo-

covered mountings; fitted with mirror, coin purse, silk lined; values to \$4.50, \$2.95. Hot Water Bottles - guaranteed, even at this low price; the 2-qt. size, (Only one of each size to a pur-

No telephone or mail orders accepted on these: 75c Crystal Shelves; 5x18-inch; complete with brackets; one to a customer, special35c

black or tan; 14 to 18-inch size; rocco; all black, with nickeled, gilt or your choice\$6.50 Pearl Buttons; sizes 14 to 36; sew-through fisheye, suitable for shirt waists, sports suits, etc.; values

to 10c...5c card; six cards for 25c

\$7 to \$8.50 Traveling Bags; in

25c can Samurai Moth Destroyer; a large size can, containing a su-perior article for preserving garments, etc., against moths; special

\$3 White and Natural Shantung, \$2.50 another fine pongee weave, 42 inches wide; white with green, rose or Copenhagen

outing or beach wear.

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The modish stripe designs on tan, white, gray or

natural grounds; no silks are in higher present de-

mand, because they launder nicely and are more

\$3.50 Novelty Crepes, \$3.00 Yard

and turquoise or gray and navy; ideal for traveling.

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-43 inches wide; with a pink stripe; splendid for

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BOND QUOTATIONS.

were light, and the market was narrow, only a few buyers interested. New crop news good, and the movement to market is very moderate. No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 3 under to 1 over prices to 1 less; receipts 13 cars; shipments, none; linseed oilshipments, 41,301 pounds; linseed oilcake and meal, 1,445,190 pounds. At Duluth crushers were in the market more freely for flaxseed, and its quotations were advanced moderately. The seed was more firmly held, and July flax closed 4 up; September, 4 up. Cotober, 1 up, and November, 4 up. Linseed on track, 1.874; to arrive, 1.784; July, 1.784; asked; September, 1.814; asked; October, 1.804; bid; November, 1.804; bid.

Schools and Colleges

Belmont School

SUMMER SCHOOL

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 28.—These prices were
quoted on the Metal Exchange: Spelter. 11.75 bid today, same Tuesday,
Quicksliver, 78.00 bid Wednesday,
same Tuesday, Bar silver, in London, 31% d, up %d; in New York, 66%,
up %. Mexican dollars, 51, asked 54.

COPPER, TIN AND LEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADDRESS

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ENERCY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ENNIPEG, June 28.—Close: Wheat
7, 1.10%: September, 1.07%; De
lier, 1.06%. Oats, July, 45. Plan

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PORTLAND WHEAT.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WHR.]

ORTLAND (Or.) June 28.—Wh

dy, no trading; spot bids

sged to 1 lower; bluestem,

yloid, 85; Hed Fife,

Russian, 82. Barley, unchas,

receipts: Wheat, 2; flour, 2; o

ky, 2.

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CES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE

DUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IFORNIA OIL;

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CASH GRAIN.

CITY, June 28. — Close dy, 85%; Sentember 27

WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DISPATO 8. June 28.—Close: Who September, 101%; Deco-Corn, July, 74%; September, 66%. CAPOLIS WHEAT.

\$1.70

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RNIA OIL;

N SAN FRANCISCO.

steady. our, 2002 quarters; bar-lais; beans, 202 sacks; potatoes, 2175 sacks; gallons; hides, 1215 in

ellers, 10@20.

Lima beans, 6@8:
94: summer squash, 45
1, 5@6.
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MARKET QUOTATIONS. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June Crown, Reliceman Co.
F cars Valencias, two cars lemons Priorills, R. H. Ex.
Glendors Homes, A.C.O. Ex. Award, E.S.B. ... Forge Big Rit Arab, S.D. Ex. Aristocrat, S.T. Ex.

Violet, D.M. EX.
Geo. Washington, Or. Ex.
Advance, Or. Ex.
Martha Washington, Or. Ex.
Cowboy, Or. Ex.
Mother Colony, S.T. Ex.
Carnival, S.T. Ex.

Cotton. TONE OF MARKET PORTLAND WHEAT.

WA P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MAD (Or.) June 28.—Wheat,
to trading; spot bids untie 1 lower; bluestem, 96;
5; club, 82; Red Fife, 82;
5, 28, 28, 2, unchanged.

Man 82, Barley, unchanged. IS IMPROVED. HEAVY LIQUIDATION BY THE

LONGS CEASES.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE heavy liquidation by longs which was en Duluth, 1.21½; No. 1 nitoba, 1.24½ fob. New 98, nominal. Corn, spot yellew, 88½ c.i.f. New spot steady. Hay, easy, No. 1, 1.40@1.42½; No. 100, 81, 100@1.15; ship-Hopa, steady. CRAIN EXCHANGE. 1.87%

NEW ORLEANS SPOT.

NEW GRLEANS, June 28.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 10.31; ordinary, 11.06; good ordinary, 11.56; strict good ordinary, 12.06; low middling, 12.56; strict low middling, 12.81; middling, 13.06; strict middling, 13.31; good middling, 13.51; middling fair, 14.18; middling fair, 14.18; middling fair, 14.18; middling fair, 14.08; Sales, 1160 bales; to arrive, 40 bales; delivered on contract, none. Tone of market, steady.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDEND. PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDEND.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The directors of the Pennsylvania company, operating the Pennsylvania Railroad lines west of Pittsburgh, to-day declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. was declared by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

EXTRA RAILROAD DIVIDEND. NEW YORK, June 28.—An extra
20 per cent. dividend, in addition to
the regular quarterly dividend of 2½
per cent., was declared today by the
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
Coal Company.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

CLOSING PRICES ON

Oranges Lemons Total, 83 12 95 STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEVADA MINING SALES AND RANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] | Sales | Goldheid | High | Atlanta 81d. 100 105 003 003 003 003 003 003 004 004 004 .10 .11 .08 .16 .27 .67 .23 .78 .93 .93 .21 .21 .07 .07 4.00 .00 .02 .92 .91 .97 .25 .18 .00 .15 .32 6.00 .90 59 Signature of the state of the s 229

.00 .18 HOGS AND CATTLE

SELL TEN LOWER CHICAGO, June 28.—Hogs, receipts 33,600, steady to 10 lower; bulk, 9.55 29 9.85; heavy, 9.20@9.75; mixed, 9.35@ 9.85; heavy, 9.20@9.90; rough, 9.25@ 13,500; steady to 10 lower; mixed beef cattle, 7.50@11.25; western steers cattle, 7.50@11.25; western steers 6.75.26@1.80; stockers and feed-co-f. 7.50@8.75; cows-and helfers, 2.75 25.60.75; calves, 8.50@11.75. Sheep, re-pris ceipts 16,000; 10 to 25 lower; wethers, 6.75.26@1.50; ewes, 4.25@7.50; lambs, 7.25@0.65; springs, 7.50@11.00.

and skips, 6.60@7.10. Cattle, steady, receipts 2; steers, choice grass fed, 7.75@8.92; best California natives, 7.75@8.90; medium, 6.50@7.50; cows, choice, 6.50@6.75; good, 5.50@6.00; medium, 4.00@5.00; helfers, 6.50@7.50; medium, 4.00@5.00; calves, 5.00@7.50; sheep, steady, receipts 791; spring lambs, 8.00@8.25; common lambs, 6.00@0.25; choice yearlings, 6.25@6.56; good yearlings, 6.00@6.25; choice wethers, 5.75@6.00; choice light ewes, 4.50@5.00; common ewes, 2.50@3.90.

BUTTER IS LOWER; EGGS UNCHANGED.

receipts, 20,165 tubs; creamery ex-

automobile yesterday after a search of a week, but he is at a loss to know the identity of its inder, who simply gave her name as "Mrs. Clark" when she told him over the telephone where his car could be found. As published in yesterday's Times, Mr. Lane took his new car to the dealers for readjustment and the car was stolen from the shop.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lane was called by telephone and a voice said.

"Your automobile is in a garage back of a vacant house at the corner of Ninth and Catalina streets."

Stickle, head of the school's music department. The exercises opened at 3.30 c/clock in the morning and continued till 11:30 a.m.

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you." Then the mysterious voice ceased. Within a half-hour Mr. Lane's car was back in the garage from which it was stolen. Only the storage battery, the spot light and the gasoline gauge were missing.

KANSAS CITY CATTLE.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Cattle, receipts 7000, steady; prime fed steers, 9.00

[B10.05; dressed beef steers, 9.00

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City High Schools Graduate Big June Classes.

One Orator's Theme.

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Florence Mas McTord
Phillip Miller
Vora Lillian Aireet
Richard Seprete Molony
Jean Rain Monfort
Ford Lillian Aireet
Richard Seprete Molony
Jean Rain Monfort
Ford Martin
Raines Cummings
Marses

"Preparedness for Girls" is

the morning, when the two men slipped on their masks, toted their clubs and went forward to meet him. They addressed him with the usual salutation common to bandits. Mr. Mitchell refused to obey. He said his hands were for fighting and not for ornament in the air. The desperadoes objected to his interpretation of the bandit's code. The content of the bandit's code. The content of the bandit's code and the content of the bandit's code and the content of the bandit's code. The content of the bandit's code and the content of the bandit's code and the content of the bandit's code. The content of the bandit's code and the content of the bandit's code and the content of the bandit's code. The content of the bandit's code and the content of the code of the content of the bandit's code. The code of the code

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CREDIT MEN MEET.

Hear About Proposed Terminal and
Discuss Trade Relations.
The Credit Mon's Association met
at the Jonathan Club Tuesday night
at its regular monthly dinner. Approximately 200 members of the
association were in their seats when
F. M. Couch, chairman of the evening, called the meeting to order following the coffee.

President Shoup, of the Pacific
Electric, was the principal speaker,
Re told of the proposed market
terminal and gave a general talk on
the present business conditions,
Other speakers spoke on trade relations with the Latin-American
countries following the great war.

JOINT MEETING.

Norwalk Hospital Board and Local
Association Confer.
A joint meeting of the Norwalk
Hospital Board and the board of the
Psychipathic Association of Califora ma was held Tuesday, at which a
committee was appointed to try to
secure a change in the system of arrests in cases of insanity. The work
do provide for continuing this work.

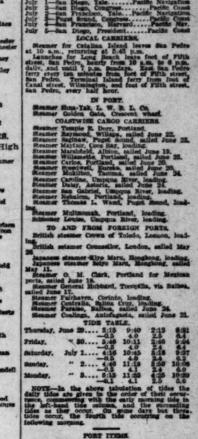
Resolutions of condolence upon the
death of Supervisors was asked
to provide for continuing this work.

Resolutions of condolence upon the
death of Sydney A. Butler were
adopted.

WARRANT FROM NORTH.
Daniel Von Waggoner, a mining
engineer of Placerville, was arrested
in this city yesterday by Deputy
Sheriffs Fox and Nolan, on the telearguineer of Placerville, was arrested
in this city yesterday by Deputy
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STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

TATHEN EVERYONE

ome and Special Taxes f Month to Net Millions

for Uncle Sam.

The office of Collector of In

crowded yesterday with tax-

payers liable for the income

and special taxes to the gov-

ernment, and Sherman Jones,

receipts of the office for the month ending tomorrow night,

will be in excess of \$1,000,000.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30

o'clock the time limit expires

within which payments on ac-

count of taxes can be made

without the enforcement of a

FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

Small Timber in Angeles National orest — Heliograph Flashes False Alarm from Santa

Reports to the office of Super-visor Charlton of the Angeles Na-tional Forest yesterday indicate that the forest fire that has been raging near Newcomb's cabin, below Chilao,

IS PROSPEROUS

The Public Service.

D ULES FOR CITY IN BROADWAY CASE.

ESSMENTS FOR OPENING POINT IN DISPUTE.

stion Sought by Rindge any and Others to Prevent tion Must be Tried on

ons raised in the consoli-, A. M. Murphy, Patrick discuss the grade-crossing situation am and E. M. Nutting, to on July 3 were ordered sent by the ets and Pico to Twelfth streets.

The court held that the testimony of experts was not admissible; that the testimony are collateral nor a direct attack can be made on the action of the City Council in the present injunction action, and that the Hamburger case did not apply directly. The questions ruled on were raised to like the deposition of Col. W. G. Schreiber, chief of the department of the Pacific. Sait Lake and the southern Pacific Sait Lake and the southern Pacific. Sait Lake and the southern Pacific Sait La

issibility of testimony.

a question raised was whether
not the City Council exercised
retion in the distribution of asments. The plaintiffs claimed
had a right to go outside of the
rd and product experts. Anrq question was whether of not
property was benefited and to

ordered by the City Council yesterday through a resalution presented by Councilman Langdon. In presenting the resolution, Dr. Langdon called attention to the fact that a considerable fund has accumulated from instances where property owners have paid their taxes twice or have made overnayments. BEST POLICY. made overpayments, generally through no fault of their own. The City Auditor is instructed to ascertain the names and addresses of those entitled to relimbursement from this fund and to notify them that they may have the money on demand.

FAILS TO PROVIDE.

Testerday afternoon, when the 'ederal term trial jury had com-leted its consideration of a damage

FIGURED DOWN O-OPERATION ON

BE HEARD HERE.

Notification of Joint Conference

of State Railroad Commission and Council on Death-trap Elim-

ination Telegraphed to Heads of All Railways Affected by Matter.

Notices of the informal joint con

ference between the State Railroad

REMAND HAMMEL CASE.

mer Sheriff to be Heard by Su-perior Court, Under Ruling Reversing Decision of Judge Shenk.

REOPENS LONG BEACH CASE,

New Action Filed in Supreme Cour

YES, WE ALL SMOKE.

GRADE CROSSINGS. Temporary Allowance for the County is Fixed. ALL PARTIES INTERESTED TO

TO FOUR BITS.

Economy's Watchword of the Coming Budget.

School "Frills" Criticised by the Supervisors.

Commission and the City Council to A temporary allowance of \$1,015,-] on July 3 were ordered sent by the 652.50 for expenses of operating Los Angeles county affairs over July and I from Tenth to Eleventh Los Angeles. In the form of tele- being arranged, was made by the

majority all coming in for a decrease.

The temporary two-month budget calls for the expenditure of \$398.-030.00 in salaries for county employees. General expenses call for the expenditure of \$496.072.50. The road department is to have \$35,000 for general work and \$75,000 to be expended in equal amounts in the First, Fourth and Fifth supervisorial districts.

The balance of \$30,000 is to be naid to the San Diego expended for the sation near Mt. Baldy, and heliographed from there to the officers. Refunds of tax payments made in duplicate through error aggregat-ing probably more than \$5000 were ordered by the City Council yesterday

First. Fourth and Fifth supervisorial districts.

The balance of \$30,000 is to be paid to the San Diego exposition for the maintenance of the Los Angeles exhibits and the general expenses of the exposition. The county free library is scheduled to obtain \$6400. The foregoing items are all included under general expenses.

An appropriation of \$99,250 for the purchase of lands and the improvement of these for county purposes is included in the total, and the balance calls for \$22,300 for purchase of new equipment and repairs of that already in possession of the county.

Charge of Assault.

A land dispute near Newhall yesterday morning resulted in a fight. This in turn brought a complaint for the arrest of J. W. Fernable. D. M. Fernable, Walter Fernable and "John Doe" Ruthers. The warrant was issued by Deputy District Attorney Clare Woolwine and sworn to by George T. McCoy, the plaintiff. Arrests were made by the Newhall constable and the preliminary hearing will be held before the justice of that place in a few days. McCoy alleged that he was set upon and severely beaten when he refused to coincide with the quartette regarding the ownership of some mountain acrease. Comment on the many "educational frills" that have been introduced in the public schools was
made by different members of the
board, and Chairman Pridham spoke
of the fact that the Board of Education, without consulting the Supervisors, practically makes up its the State Board of Control to compervisors, practically makes up its of mandate, to approve claims aggregating the fulfilment of its required by him as Sheriff for services and column and expenses during the month of visors was yesterday requested to in-

ROAD DEPARTMENT MAY SWALLOW UP FORESTER

in Damage Suit.

With the filing yesterday of the rder for a rehearing of the Long Beach disaster cases, with the clerk of the Supreme Court, that litigation now stands as submitted to the Su-preme Court anew, without further setting or argument. Consequently a decision is expected at an early date action, but the majority of the board ment, which at present has abou

WIFE CHARGES THREAT.

Raymond Ratajski, a musician, with the usual temperamental adjustments of this profession, was ar-

charge of having threatened to kill his pretty wife. The alleged violent words were uttered at the family home, No. 1485 Wallace avenue. The defendant denied that there was any-

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SWAP PRUNING KNIFE FOR AX

Budget Committee Goes After Fire and Police.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Cut in Day's Work.

Library Tax is Slashed by Half that Sum.

The Council Budget Committee

discarded its little pruning knife yesterday and took up a broad-ax when t went after various city departnents a second time and lopped off nore than \$50,000 as a day's work The fire and police department appropriations suffered most, although The fire and police department appropriations suffered most, although about \$25,000 was trimmed from the estimated four mills library tax. In considering the tentative appropriation of \$32,000 for a municipal ouilding at Van Nuys, the committee decided to trim the amount to \$22,000, which is the amount the building must cost in order to comply with the terms of the donors of the site. The committee discussed the possibility of building a portion of the structure this year and completing it later, but this was not found practicable.

Reports from various city departments as to the amount necessary to carry on municipal work in the recently annexed territory, including Bairdstown, San Fernando and The Palms, were presented to the committee. These asked for a total of \$169,471, but this was trimmed about \$50,000 tentatively. The amounts asked by various departments for work in the new territory are: Assessor, \$3500; custodian, \$32,000; elections, \$2137; electrical, \$3550; engineering, \$81,428; fire, \$31,189; health, \$3060; park, \$7143; police, \$2864 and tax collection, \$2500. In the fire department budget the request of \$10,250 for a fire engine for Van Nuys was eliminated and the committee will recommend that a part of the present city equipment be sent there until the new municipal building is ready. In its revision of the fire department budget the committee is also considering the advisability of closing one or more additional for houses for the year. A

ditional fire houses for the year. A new salary ordinance for the police department will also be recommended by the committee which will eliminate one lieutenant at \$1800 a year, one sergeant at \$1500 and ten patrolmen at a total of \$10,000 for the year. One health inspector and one school nurse will also be taken from the force of the health department, reducing the salary list by \$1860 a year.

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